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French elections

PARIS, June 21 (R) — French television and radio stations said tonight the Socialist Party of President François Mitterrand seemed certain to have won a clear overall majority in the National Assembly in today's parliamentary elections.

The predictions, which gave the Socialists around 274 deputies in the 491-seat assembly, were based on computer analyses of results coming in from hundreds of provincial polling stations which closed at 6 p.m. (1600 GMT).

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Majesty Ying Hossein, with Lt. Gen. Sharif d Ibn Shaker at his side, reviews the correct

Arab situation Sunday for top officers of the armed

Belgian Socialist Party and former

# King briefs his top officers

VIMAN, June 21 (Petra) s Majesty King Hussein met s morning at the Command d Staff Academy with the mmanders of corps and seres and senior officers of the ned forces.
During the meeting, the King

reviewed the general situation in the Arab area and the challenges facing the Arab Nation.

· He affirmed the need for pooling resources to achieve the Arab Nation's goals and aspirations and to win victory aga-

The meeting was attended by the commander in chief of the armed forces, Lt. Gen. Sharif Zaid Ibn Shaker; the King's military secretary, Lt. Gen. Mobammad Idris; and the chief of the General Staff and his ass-

#### today overwhelmingly voted fugitive President Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr incompeetent to stay in office.

BEIRUT, June 21

(Agencies) — Iran's

Majlis (parliament)

Tehran's prosecutor promptly issued a public summons and called for the arrest of the nation's first elected president.

'All the heroic people of Iran are asked to arrest him wherever they see him and band him over to the security committees or the Islamic revolutionary guards," said prosecutor Ali Qudussi in a statement broadcast by Tehran

Mr. Qudussi said Mr. Bani-Sadr "is under prosecution" and "is summoned to the prosecutor's office," adding the president was believed to be on the run inside Iran trying to escape.

'So It is hereby announced that giving him refuge or extending any kind of assistance to his provocative activity is a criminal offence and perpetrators will be pro-

# Majlis votes to oust Bani-Sadr;

A president on the run

# orders issued for his arrest

secuted as accessories after the fact," Mr. Qudussi's statement added.

He warned anyone trying to help the president to flee the country across the border, or by air or sea would be severely, punished and asserted Mr. Bani-Sadr was still in Iran.

However, Western diplomatic sources in Ankara said today they believed Mr. Bani-Sadr bas left

The sources, speaking after conversations with senior Turkish officials, said they believed the Iranian president may have travelled through Turkey, but that he was probably no longer in that country. "We don't know where he bas gone, but we believe he is no longer in Iran," one senior diplomat said.

The whereabouts of the president have been a mystery since be was last seen in public in Tehran 11 days ago.

The sources said they had no indication where Mr. Bani-Sadr may have gone but they believed

his most likely destination was

years in exile during the Shah's Mr. Bani-Sadr's suburban Paris

France, where he spent many

home has been put under police protection, French government sources said today.

The sources said four agents have been put on 24-hour guard around the home in the southern suburb of Cachan, which is inbabited by Mr. Bani-Sadr's two daughters, who are studying in

Majlis Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani said the vote today was 177 to one against the president's competence, with one abstention and 11 deputies not voting. The Majlis action cleared the way for supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini to fire Mr. Bani-

Hojatoleslam Rafsanjani told crowds outside the parliament building that he would immediately relay the Majlis' vote to Ayatollah Khomëini, "who has the right to make the final decision," he was

quoted as saying by Tehran Radio. Today's dramatic Majlis dev"The president's removal is in elopments were reported by state

radio harely two hours after Mr. Qudussi's office announced that 15 Bani-Sadr leftist supporters were executed by firing squad before dawn as counterrevolutionaries. In another statement over the

state radio, Mr. Qudussi's office reported that Mr. Bani-Sadr's wife Azra, her niece and the president's brother-in-law had been arrested for questioning on their role in anti-government street clashes in the capital at the outset of the impeachment debate yesterday. They were released this morning from Tehran's Evin Pri-

son, according to the statement. Official statements in Tehran said 30 persons were killed and about 300 wounded in the street battles that pitted the pro-Bani-Sadr Mujahedeen Kbalq and Fedayeen Khalq against rev-olutionary guards and the Hez-

# Jordan-PLO team adopts new projects

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) — The Jordanian-Palestinian Joint Committee for Supporting the Steadfastness of the Inhabitants of the occupied Arab Territories ended a seven-day meeting today, adopting several resolutions to sponsor developmental and public service projects in the occupied

The meetings were attended on the Jordanian side by Minister of Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan Ibrahim, Minister of the Interior Sulieman Arar, Minister of Transport Ali Suhaimat and under-secretary of the Ministry of Occupied Territories Affairs Shawkat Mahmoud.

On the Palestinian side, the meetings were attended by Paiestine Liberation Organisation (PLO) executive committee member Mr. Hamid Abu Sitta, who is director of the occupied bomeland department, and other

# inst its enemics. Simonet confers with Hassan Ibrahim

1MAN. June 21 (Petra) — Minister **Occupied Territories Affairs Hassan** ahim received at his office today the

mber of the central committee of the monet the conditions in the occured Arab territories and the participating in national development by producing qualified cupation authorities including graduates to work in Arab development by producing qualified graduates to work in Arab development by producing qualified on the Middle East issue. He said that Europe can contribute to the astruction of Jewish settlements them, as well as the Judaisation the holy city of Jerusalem -ictices which create a new status h of peace in the area. They versity. .... reviewed the latest devpments in the Middle East sition and their impact on intational efforts to achieve a

aprehensive and just setnent in the area. or. Simonet also visited the versity of Jordan today, and rd a briefing on the estshment of the university, its elopment and educational phi-

phy, which is aimed at ach-

Belgian foreign minister Dr. Henri Simonet, who is currently visiting Jor-Mr. Ibrahim explained to Dr. ieving interaction in society and

> elopment institutions. Dr. Simonet toured the university's various colleges and utilities, met with several deans and

constituting an obstacle in the of instruction followed at the uni-He also visited the Royal Scientific Society (RSS) and was bri-

efed on its plans for the future which are in line with Jordanian development plans, as well as the services the RSS renders to the public and private sectors. Dr. Simonet expressed his admiration for the high scientific and technological standard achieved by, the RSS, and its role in boosting development and scientific res-

# Habib mission falls

JEDDAH, June 21 (Agencies) —

details of the meeting.

A United Nations Security Council resolution last Friday condemned Israel for the raid, but did not impose mandatory sanctions Arab countries had demanded. The U.S. bad threatened to

veto any sanctions. The official Saudi Press Agency has not reported a word about Mr. Habib since he arrived from Israel

end of Israel.

also dismissed Mr. Habib's mission as irrelevant. Western diplomatic sources, wbo wished to remain ano-

crisis in Lebanon. The so-called follow-up committee of the Arab League, composed of the foreign ministers of Kuwait, Saudi Arabia and Syria, is to begin a second round of negotiations with Lebanese government leaders aimed at bringing

country

# Kuwaitis defend role of PLO French Foreign Minister Cla-ude Cheysson said last week that

KUWAIT, June 21 (R) - Kuwait today disputed the views of France's new government over the status of the Palestine Liberation Organisation (PLO).

# A Zionist...for Palestine?

VIENNA, June 21 (A.P.) - Mr. the Middle East can be realised." Nahum Goldmann, former pre- Mr. Goldmann, 85, also said anisation and organiser of the World Jewish Congress, says there moral or political authority." will be no peace in the Middle East without a Palestinian state.

"I see no peace unless Palestinians are granted the right to build their own country as they want to," Mr. Goldmann said in an interview with the Vienna daily Kurier and published today.

"Palestinians must have the same rights as other peoples, the same rights as Israel bas," he added. "Unless the Palestinian question is solved no real peace in

Badran sets

work hours

Ramadan

sident of the World Zionist Org- Israel's military actions in Sou-During the wide-ranging interview, Mr. Goldmann dismissed

'the PLO was" a" representative of

the Palestinian people and not the

speculation about Soviet gains in the Middle East and called for European involvement in the region's peace-making process.

"We would like the new French administration to understand this important point," Mr. Hussein added.

Minutes after the vote was ann-

ounced to the nation, jubilant

pro-Khomeini crowds surged to the streets, chanting "Death to

Bani-Sadr!" while honking mot-

orists turned on their beadlights in

celebration, Tehran Radio rep-

clergy-led fundamentalists of the

Islamic Republican Party, which

led the year-long campaign to oust

fired, presidential powers con-

stitutionally go to a triumvirate made up of Chief Justice Aya-

tollah Mobammad Bebeshti, Hoj-

atoleslam Rafsanjani and Prime

Minister Mohammad Ali Raja'i

until a new president is elected by

universal suffrage within 50 days.

leaders of the IRP, Mr. Bani-Sadr

has long been charging that they

campaigned for his ouster to bring

about a one-party dictatorship in

The Kuwaiti government's chief

spokesman, Mr. Abdul Aziz Hus-

sein, told reporters today that the

PLO had become the sole, leg-

itimate representative of the Pal-

estinians not only at Arab and Isl-

amic conference and org-

anisations but also at the United

The three men are the foremost

If the 47-year-old Bani-Sadr is

Mr. Bani-Sadr.

The vote was a victory for Iran's

"What we expect from other countries is to understand the reality and not be fooled by false information which Zionism spreads against the Arabs," he added.

# Mitterrand gets his majority

PARIS, June 21 (A.P.) - French voters gave President Francois Mitterrand the parliamentary majority be was seeking in the second round of the legislative elections today, putting his Socialists in solid control of the National Assembly, computer projections showed.

The projections, based on early returns, estimated the Socialists would win 290 seats in the 491seat parliament, with 246 needed for a majority. The communists, as expected, fared badly. The projections estimated they would win only 43 seats, down from their 86 seats in the outgoing parliament.

For the right, the gaullists were expected to win 84 seats and the Union for French Democracy 66 seats, representing a substantial reduction in representation for

both parties. Eight other seats were divided among minor par-

A total of 335 seats were to be

decided today, 156 having been filled in the first round of voting on The results completed a leftist

election sweep that began with Mr. Mitterrand's solid victory in the presidential voting last month, ending 23 years of conservative government, and indications of a leftist landslide in the first round of the legislative elections last

# **OAU** ministers call for an immediate **Afro-Arab summit**

anisation of African Unity (OAU) has warned that the ambitious plans for cooperation between the OAU and the Arab League will "run out of steam" unless an Afro-Arab summit meeting can be

The proposed summit meeting has been repeatedly postponed for more than two years because the Arab countries refuse to meet together with Egypt and the African countries refuse to meet without

The Arab League suspended Egypt's membership following the Camp David Egyptian-Israeli peace agreements, and the Arah League headquarters was transferred from Cairo to Tunis. Subsequent Arab efforts to have Egypt expelled from the OAU for the same reason were rejected by nearly all African countries and Egypt remains a full-fledged member of the 50-nation African body.

Prior to Camp David, the OAU and the Arab League had ambitious plans for cooperation, coordination and joint ventures, particularly in political and economic matters and aid projects such as cut-rate oil supplies to non-oil-producing African countries.

OAU spokesman Peter Onu said yesterday the ministerial council, meeting behind closed doors, praised the OAU and Arab League secretariats for maintaining close contacts despite the political dea-

Mr. Onu said the council reiterated "the urgent need for a joint Afro-Arab summit meeting, to give directions for expanding this

cooperation into joint action.' The council also urged more consultations and more joint meetings at diplomatic level between the two organisations "in order to

revitalise the organs of Afro-Arab cooperation and enable the ministers and the joint summit to take meaningful decisions." "Unless all these steps are taken, Afro-Arab cooperation as an

institution is likely to run out of steam," Mr. Onu added. But at a news conference later, Dr. Chadli Ayari, Tunisian pre-

sident of the Arab Bank for Economic Development in Africa, said, "There is no prospect for an Afro-Arab summit today" because of the Egyptian problem.

As a result of the "stalemate" on a summit, Mr. Ayari said, the OAU foreign ministers are trying to reactivate the permanent commission on Afro-Arab cooperation whose activities were frozen several years ago because of the Egyptian dispute. The commission is composed of 12 African foreign ministers and

12 Arab foreign ministers. Egypt is currently one of the African representatives, but new elections for the African positions are under way and there were unconfirmed reports that Egypt had bowed out of the running.

# Tel Aviv rejects U.N. 'injustice' on reactor raid

CUPIED JERUSALEM, June 21 (A.P.) — The Israeli gov-ment today flatly rejected a United Nations Security Council, demnation of the Israeli raid on Iraq's nuclear reactor, calling the on defensive and a "sacred duty."

n a cabinet statement read by Prime Minister Menachem Begin, government said the "unjust" council resolution passed last lay showed a "double standard prevailing in international bod-

The government of Israel condemns the Security Council's resion of condemnation and categorically rejects it," Mr. Begin said. he statement singled out the United States for criticism, expmg disappointment that Israel's "friend and ally lent a hand to grave wrong done to Israel."

el compensate Iraq for the damage to the reactor, but a rejection implicit. Mr. Beam has affered house. French technician killed in the June 7 bombing raid.

Israel, which believes in the justice of its cause, will continue to , and its citizens and to prevent its enemies from producing weas of mass destruction aimed at its population with all the means at isposal," the statement said. "This is Israel's sacred duty." he statement renerated Israel's claim that the reactor was mted to produce nuclear bombs to be used against Israeli population

res. Both Iraq and France, which supplied the reactor, have uted this claim. he statement said the Iraqis were preparing nuclear weapons retly, under false pretenses and decent...

But whom are they condemning at the Security Council? Not the ntial producers of destructive atomic bombs, but the people who ented a disaster to be suffered by their citizens and children," the

eanwhile, Israel Radio and the Yediot Ahronot newspaper rep-I that the head of Israeli intelligence met with Mr. Begin to plain that government ministers were damaging national security ist week, he gave an imprecedented interview to the Haaretz spaper to protest publicly the flood of details.

available by top politicians. But the Mossad chief did not ide specific examples of what he considered damaging infdiot said at the meeting last Thursday, the head of Israeli

mage, who remains unnamed for security reasons, asked Mr. ie prime minister's spokesman was not available for comment. in to put a stop to the leaks, and complained of one minister in

achieve Israeli withdrawal from the occupied Arab territories and the restoration of the legitimate

process of establishing peace in

the Middle East, but has not so far

Dr. Simonet said that the Camp

performed an effective role

David agreements had failed to rights of the Palestinian people. Therefore they will fall short of achieving peace in the area, be

# under a Saudi cloud

U.S. presidential envoy Philip Habib met bere today with Saudi Arabia's foreign minister, Prince Saud Al Faisal as part of his Middle East shuttle diplomacy to defuse the Syrian-Israeli missile crisis, a U.S. embassy official said.
The official, who declined use of

his name, also declined to give Saudi Arabia is apparently giv-

ing Mr. Habib the cold shoulder,. political sources here said today. The sources said the cool reception showed Saudi displeasure with the United States over the Israeli raid on an Iraqi nuclear

reactor on June 7.

on Friday.

The Saudi government bas shown restraint in its criticism of the U.S. administration. But Saudi newspapers have attacked the United States as the ally and fri-

nymous, said Mr. Habib is not expected to remain in Saudi Arabia for Tuesday's meeting on the

a lasting ceasefire in the troubled

In Beirut, the right-wing Falangist Party radio station, the "Vnice of Lebanon," reported that Mr. Hahih intended to remain in Saudi Arabia and await the outcome of the Arab mediators' efforts in resolve the issues which led to fighting between rightist militiamen and Syrian peacekeeping

#### AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) Prime Minister Mudar Badran today issued a circular fixing the duty hours for public employees during Ramadan from 9 a.m. until 1:30 p.m.

The circular excludes civil servants who, because of the nature of their jobs, require nther administrative arrangements to be fixed by their own departments.

# Arafat, UNIFIL chief confer

Gen. William Callaghan, commander of the United Nations Interim Force in Lebanon (UNIFIL). met with Palestine Liberation

BEIRUT, June 21 (A.P.) - Lt. Organisation (PLO) Chairman Yasser Aratat today to discuss the situation in Southern Lebanon after two U.N. soldiers were killed, the Palestinian news agency

# Security tight in Casablanca after deadly food-price riots

CASABLANCA, June 21 (A.P.) - Beefed-up security forces patrolled this city today following a night of street riots that left several persons dead.

The city was reported to be calm today in the wake of riots which erupted yesterday afternoon and raged for several hours after a union-organised demonstration to protest the second price rise in government-controlled food staples within a year,

They said because of a drought in Morocco, the

government bad raised prices for bread, sugar,

flour and cooking oil by an average of 30 per cent.

Butter prices, however, have soared by 75 per cent. the sources said. The demonstration and a day-long general strike yesterday had been called by the Democratic Wor-kers Confederacion (CDT), the nation's second largest labour union, which is affiliated with the Moroccan Socialist Party. The Socialists and Morocco's small Communist Party are often in opp-

osition to the rule of King Hassan II. "When the demonstration started to break up, people in the crowd began clashing with the police," a Western source said. "The crowd went crazy. They started throwing rocks and overturning cars and serting some of them on fire."

There were no official reports on the exact number of persons killed in the rioting, which took place in impoverished working-class neighbourhoods. A trade union spokesman said in Rabat that demonstrators ransacked buses in Casablanca and

Rabat and that at least 80 militants were arrested. In a statement last night the CDT said the strike was a total success, that it had paralysed industry, commerce and agriculture and that buses and trains were operated by the military.

Eyewitnesses in Casablanca said demonstrators appeared to attack shops that stayed open and buses driven by members of rival trade unions who refused to support the strike. Air, bus and rail traffic was virtually normal.

There were also stoppages in universities and

According to Mr. Sanbar, Palestinian forces, which frequently try to infiltrate through U.N.controlled zones to gain access to the Israeli border, were demanding that Fijians withdraw from certain posts. Mr. Sanbar said the

UNIFIL was despatched to. Lebanon in 1978 after the Israeli invasion of Southern Lebanon. U.N. 1100ps are stationed between Israeli-backed Lebanese rightwing militias who control a border enclave along the Lebanese-Israeli border and Palestinian strongholds farther north.

# WAFA reported.

Gen. Callaghan cut short a visit to New York and returned to Beinut today after reports of several clashes between Fijian UNIFIL troops and Palestinian commandos and their Lebanese allies. WAFA said Gen. Callaghan

and Mr. Arafat discussed "relations between the joint (Palestinian and Lebanese) forces and the U.N. forces." U.N. spokesman Samir Sanbar

said last week the UNIFIL com-

mand was told by the PLO that

two Fijians were killed after trying to escape from the bands of unidentified captors.

request bad been denied.

NRA chief back

power conference

lear tuel evele.

He added that the conference

affirmed the importance of expediting the integration of the Arab

electric grid in order to achieve a

practical balance in exploiting the

various sources of available enc-

rgy, and to boost the Arab nuclear

The conference also called on

Arab electricity ministries, nuc-

lear energy commissions, uni-

versities, academic technical ins-

titutions and research centres in

the Arab World to begin dev-

eloping specialised Arab staff in

various technical disciplines, to

run and supervise Atab nuclear

installations and the processes of

power generation through nuclear

phosphate deposits should pre-

pare technical and conomic fea-

sibility studies on the extraction of

uranium in the processing of the

mineral, as a first step towards

Arab independence in nuclear

The conference urged the ind-

ustrialised world to cooperate

with the Arah countries and tra-

nsfer nuclear technology for the

Delegations representing Arab

countries, industrial est-

ablishments, international nuclear

bodies and Arab universities par-

ticipated in the five-day con-

He discussed there affairs related

to the next pilgrimage season. Mr.

Khatib said that he discussed with

the Saudi officials the possibility

of setting uside two pieces of land

for Jordanian pilgrins at Minna

and Atafa, and another two at

Mecca and Medina. He added that

he" and his delegation discussed

the possibility of making a film

about the pilgrimage to make the

pilgrimage easier for Jordanian pilgrims. Mr. Khatib praised the

steps taken by the Saudi gov-ernment for the comfort of pil-

Accompanying the under-

at the ministry

secretary on his visit were the dir-

Mt. Khalil Al Dabbas, and

Amman Awqaf Director Yahia

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Awqaf under-secretary

back from Saudi Arabia

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from nuclear

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) - The director general of the Natural

Resources Authority, Mr. Yousef

Al Nimm, returned to Amman

today after participating in the

first Arab conference on nuclear

energy, which concluded its mee-

tings in Damascus last Thursday.

Nimitisala that the conference had

denounced and condemned the

Zionist aggression on Imq's nuc-

In a statement on arrival, Mr.

He added that the conference

appealed to all peace-loving peo-

ples in the world to blacklist all

scientists, technicians and ins-

titutions dealing with the Zionist

enemy and helping to develop its

nuclear arsenal in occupied Pal-

estine. The conference also called

for the expulsion of Israel from the

International Atomic Energy

Agency (IAEA) and all int-

ernational organisations, and

appealed to the United Nations to

form an international inspection

team to help the IAEA inspect the

nuclear installations in the occ-

upied territories and expose the

Zionist nuclear arsenal to the

Mr. Nimri added that the con-

fetence called for the str-

engthening of cooperation among

Arab countries in planning for the

nuclear generation of electricity,

and safeguatding nuclear fuel thr-

ough the creation of an Arab nuc-

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) — The

under-secretary of awgaf and Isl-

amic affairs, Izzedin Al Khatib,

today returned here after a 10-day

visit to Saudi Arabia duting which

he met with officials at the Saudi

world, Mr. Nimri said.

# NATIONAL

# Huge projects earmarked for Amman-Balqa region

By Mohammad Ayish Special to the Jordan Times

AMMAN - Development projects worth more than JD 550 million (\$1.65 billion) will find their way into Amman after the Amman-Balqa region planning programme is approved by the cabinet in the next few weeks, according to Director of the Amman-Balqa region planning office Khaled Bourini.

"The planning, which ended one year ago, has been evaluated by several ministerial committees. each beaded by the undersecretary of the concerned min-istry or the director general of the involved department," Mr. Bou-rini told the Jordan Times.

The plan, formulated over a period of three years, by two teams -- one Jordanian and the other American - embodies over 100 major economic and community development projects for

Cost

JD 2-5 million

JD 120 million

JD 105 million

JD 40.7 million

JD 30 million

JD 12 million

JD 8 million

JD 5 million

JD 15 million

JD 15 million

JD 12 million

JD 24 million

JD 1.95 million

JD 3.5 million

JD 2.25 million

JD 15.5 million

JD 8.5 million

JD 12.2 million

JD 30 million

JD 6 million

JD 3 million

Following is a table of the most prominent projects provided for by the plan:

Tourism Ministry ok's

By Phyllis Hughes

Special to the Jurdan Times

AMMAN, June 21 - An ambitious project to set up a wildlife safari

Director General of Tourism Michael Hamarueh said the safari

The huge project will include a 200-bedroom botel within the

grounds of the park, which is expected to provide accommodation for

overspill transit passengers from the new airport, and rooms for

The safari park is sited in barren desert land; but the developers

have been given special permission to tap an underground artesian

WHAT'S GOING ON

The Goethe Institute presents two feature films, "The Flying Doctors of East Africa" (1968) and "Aguiree-the Wrath of

God' (1972). The show will start at 8 p.m., at the institute in Jabal

Amman (in German, with Arabic sub-titles).

travellers enroute from Aqaba to Damascus or Baghded.

park would be built five kilometres from the new Queen Alia Int-

park has been given the go-ahead by the Ministry of Tourism.

safari park plan

emational Airport, near Jiza south o

well solely for use in the park.

Project Regional Metropolitan Centre north of Amman Waste Disposal Plant - Amman 15,000 housing units from The Housing Corporation Horsing Bank loans 4790 units from other organisations Water Supply from El-Ghour Canal Water Supply from Azraq Supply from Qastal Zarqa City Jizza Irbid Highway Hejaz Railway upgrading (90 km) Regional Ring road (80 km) Improvement of City Roads (400 km)Sahab Industrial zone Cattle raising and dairy production Vegetable and fruit canning Development of agricultural education Construction of 188 primary schools Construction of 79 elementary Construction of 55 secondary schools Construction of four hospitals

In their final report about the plan, the working teams said they must operate within certain con-straints, defined as economic and fiscal. These restraints are mainly full employment of Jordanian labour, and partial reliance on imp-orted labour. They also include shortage of skilled labour, persistent deficit of trade, excessive demand on public housing anti a susceptibility to an accelerated rate of inflation.

> The report cited the major physical obstacle as lack of water, with the present supply at just 43 litres per person per day.

> The objectives of the plan are to reduce inter-regional disparity. rationalise inter-regional development and to protect and improve the environment. It also calls for ensuring the availability of public land, providing good hou-sing as well as providing an adequate and efficient transportation

On the economic side, it calls for boosting industry and agriculture, developing human res-ources and strengthening the fiscal

Meanwhile, a brief look at the major projects called for by the plan shows that bousing projects are entitled to more than half of the allocated funds of JD 265 mil-

The plan also includes several local projects to develop the areas of Marka, Wahdat, Ragib, Marj El-Hammam, Zarqa, Rusiefa, Salt, Madaba and Wadi Seer, Suweileh, Ein El-Basha, Abu Nusier and Jizeh.

"The plan was completed in three stages: establishment of facilities for work teams (one year). actual preparation of the plan that involved conducting studies on the Ammao-Balqa region itwo years), and the third stage that details drawing the formulation of regulations, according to Mt.

Mr. Bourini told the Jordan Times that target groups (low-income groups) would be the main beneficiaries of the projects which will be carried out over a five-year period. He cited as an example the national land fund project, which will give low-income people money to establish their own houses on the land. The fund will also extend support to municipalities in the Amman-Balqa region to se up public service programmes in their respective towns, Mr. Bou-

He added that new townships will be built near the Oueen Alia airport for workers at the worksite. Another residential township is to be built in the Sahab industrial complex.

Mr. Bourini said the fund, for the project will come from government budget allocations for development in the country. He added the implementation of the projects will be undertaken jointly by the Amman municipality and other smaller municipalities in the Balqa-Amman region. Other government institutions, like the Housing Corporation will also take part, he said.

But he told the Jordan Times that so far, no specific details have been drawn up on the distribution of responsibilities. "All will be decided after the ratification of the plan by the cabinet in the next few weeks," he concluded.

The Balqa-Amman region is one of four regions created in Jordan to facilitate development pla-

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# Gov't moves against import scam

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) Minister of Finance and Customs Salem Masa deh has decided not to reduce the customs duties on clothes imported from Lehanon as of July 1, 1981 unless the invoices issued by the producer are certified by competent government authorities. together with proof that the material was made in Lebanon.

The decision was made after

the ministry ascertained that certain importers of Lebanese clothes rearrange labels fixed on European-made clothes and prepare false invoices issued by Lehanese commercial intermediaries. This is done to give the impression that the clothes are of Lebanese origin in order to benefit from the tax reduction granted to Lebanese goods, in accordance with a hilateral agreement between Jordan and Lebanon.

#### Abu Odeh sees Soviet team

AMMAN. June 21 (Petra) -Minister of Information Adnan Abu Odeh today received the Soviet friendship delegation currently visiting Jordan.

Mr. Abu Odeh told the delegation the recent Zionist strike at the Iraqi nuclear reactor has freed the Arah Nation of illusions about Israel and the United States.

Mr. Abu Odeh refuted the American allegation that danger to the area comes from the Soviet Union. He said that the United States is supporting Israel's recurring acts of aggression on the Arab Nation when it should be as a superpower concerned about rachieving; a just peace in the area.

The chairman of the Soviet delegation expressed his thanks and that of his delegation for the cordial reception accorded them in Jotdan. He also expressed his pleasure at the results of his talks with His Royal Highness Crown Prince

# ministry of awquf and pilgtimage. New plan from Yarmouk U. for Irbid's administrators

IRBID, June 21 (Petra) - Yarnew organisational chart for the Cooperative Association has appadministrative structure of departments and sections of irbid Municipality, with the aim of dev- in the governorate. The loans will eloping and modernising mun- be used to develop agricultural icipal services in the city.

The organisational chart calls for the creation of new departments, with specific tasks and duties, in a manner that will ensure the provision of all municipal services without delay or complications. Each department will he supplied with technical and uired specialisations.

Meanwhile, Al Taybah Mun-icipality in Irbid Governorate has begun work on a new water network to embrace all quarters of the town. The 10-kilometre, JD 40,000 network is to be completed within the next two months.

In the town of Kafr Soom, also in Irbid Governorate, the municipality will spend JD 60,000 to build a health centre, and to add 16 classrooms and an assembly hall to the boys' secondary school in the town. The town's mayor said work will begin next month.

In Al Khreiheh, a new water pumping station bas been installed to increase the flow of potable water into Irbid. The total cost of the installation is JD 10,000.

Meanwhile, the financial commouk University has drawn up a mittee of the Irbid Governorate roved the allocation of JD 18,300 in leans to cooperative societies

resources in the governorate.

Social workers' symposium discusses mental disability

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) - The administrative staff with the req- . Jordanian Social Workers' Society yesterday organised a symposium during which members discussed and reviewed the phenomenon of mental disability and its cla-ssification as a condition, rather than a disease. The participants called for spe-

cial legislation for the mentally disabled, to be drawn up in coordination with government institutions and civic organisations working in this area. They also emphasised the need to promote awareness among the public and to make clear the dangers resulting from intermarriage of close relatives. They stressed the need for adequate pre- and post-natal care, the need to nourish the child properly and create educational programmes commensurate with the mental capabilities of the mentally disabled in order to amend their behaviour.

The participants also called for the creation of institutions to train the mentally disabled, and asserted the significance of family participation in the care of the disabled child.

# Work starts on recreation centre in Salt

SALT. June 21 (Petra) — Salt Municipality yesterday began implementing a project to build a children's playground and a sports stadium as well as a library, auditoriums and swimming pools on a 10-dunum plot of land in Wadi Al

The cost of the project is estimated at JD 45,000: work is expected to be completed within six months. Financing has been contributed by an anonymous private citizen of Salt.

The municipality, in cooperation with the Amman Municipality Traffic Engineering Department, has also completed designs for parking lots inside Salt, with a capacity of 900 cars, in order to alleviate traffic congestion in the city.

Salt Municipality has also completed the implementation of the first phase of a project to beautify the entrance to the city.

Meanwhile, the Health Directorate of Balqa Governorate yesterday began implementing an intensive health education programme for all the villages and outlying areas of the governorate. The programme, which will continue until the end of this month, includes lectures, film shows and practical demonstrations on hea-Ith care given by a mobile tec-hnical workshop.

# **NATIONAL NEWS BRIE** New Mafrag coops planned

IRBID, June 21 (Petra) — The cooperative association of governorate today decided to establish three agriculture perative societies in the northeastern part of Matrag Dis committee was formed from the cooperation directorate t statistics on workers in both the agricultural and the waterand to choose suitable sites for the societies, which wi during the next two months.

#### Books for Jordan's merchants

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) - The Amman Chamber n merce today received a number of commercial publication British exports. These publications, presented by British assador Alan Urwick, to Jordan, will acquaint Jordania chants with British export industries.

#### Science teachers begin course

KARAK, June 21 (Petral - A two-week training on teachers of public science at the top three elementar started today at Karak secondary school for girls. The or which 40 teachers are taking part, aims to raise the compet the teachers and to train them in planning educational w preparing questions, for students in addition to other to

#### Euro-Arab c'tee team named

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) - The cabinet at today's sessio Prime Minister Mudar Badran, appointed members of t danian delegation to the meetings of the nune-membe Ministerial Committee for the Euro-Arab dialogue, und eign Minister Marwan Al Qaseut. The meetings will start i ait on June 30, Jordanian Ambassador in Kuwait Saleh A Jordanian Ambassador in Baghdad Falch Al Tawil and Jo Ambassador in Brussels Hassan Abu Ni mah will be men the delegation. Agreement was reached on during the 7 sion of the Arab Foreign Ministers Council, on forming th mittee, which was entrusted with the task of preparing for ( meeting with the European group within the frameworl Euro-Arab dialogue.

#### How many phones does Irbid nee

IRBID, June 21 (Petra) - A group of French exper started a field survey to determine the extent of life. emorate's need for telephones. The governor of Ithid a ministries and departments to inform the governorate of it with the establishment of a new communications network

#### Teachers go to school in Salt

SALT, June 21 (Petra) - Minister of Education Sala today inaugurated the teacher education programme Community College. In a speech on the occasion, the min that the school is the basis of teaching. He added that the is the most important figure in educational development, the child learns pot only at school, but also at home and it At the end of the ceremony, Dr. Tal exchanged views in dialogue with participants in the teachers' courses.

## NRA saves water sources

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) — The Natural Resources A (NRA) has restored 12 desert pools in the Irbid and governorates in the first quarter of this year, according Vice President Ahmad Dakhqan, Mr. Dakhqan added NRA has also restored and safeguarded 12 springs in th Karak and Ma'ao governorates.

## Waste water seminar coming

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) — An international seminary water treatment opens at the Royal Scientific Society Monday. The three-day seminar is sponsored by the in chemistry department at the RSS, and will discuss seving the control of t earch papers on treatment of waste water. A number of Jo specialists, as well as four British experts, will deliver during the seminar, which will also be attended by offici the private and public sectors.

# 5 years' hard labour

AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) — A citizen has been senteno to five years at hard labour for dealing with the Zionisi The military governor today endorsed the sentence.

## A look at woman's work

ZARQA, June 21 (Petra) — A seminar on the status of was held today at the labour education institute. The discussed the work of the Jordanian woman and her econ social circumstances. The participants also discussed aff ated to child rearing. Taking part in the seminar were sp from the Ministry of Labour and the Ministry of Soci elopment, in addition to workers at private institutes i.

## 6-week summer courses start

KARAK, June 21 (Petra) — Six-week courses at two statudy centres opened today in Karak Governorate. The tw tres aim to provide students with useful occupations, in addi improving their learning in different topics. Director of cational affairs Peter Baqa'in said that more than 100 stude taking part in the courses.

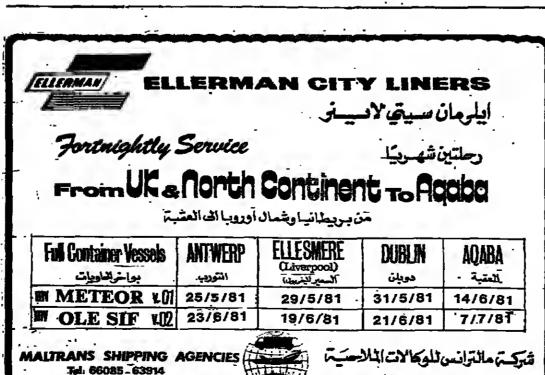
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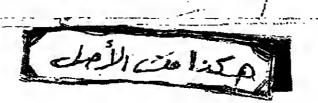
AMMAN, June 21 (Petra) - The executive bureau of the Pharmacists' Federation and the council of the Jordanism muscists' Union have held a meeting in Amman to dist drawing up of organisational measures for the seventh conference of the Arab Pharmacists' Rederation, which will be a Amman in November 1981. A preparatory committee the med to follow up on preparations for the conference.

The conference will include symposia and vocational to confide leasures related to the confidence.

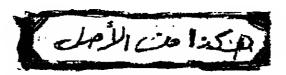
entific lectures related to the pharmaceutical industry. It wi discuss the future of pharmacy education in the Arab Some 400 pharmacists from the various Arab countries with







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# CS: the school with students eager to get in

e International Comnity School is a unique titute where children from over the world come tog-

cial to the Jordan Times

(C.()) CIAN — Some 270 children different nationalities (20 ent of whom are Jordanian) day enjoying the happy, caryet educative atmosphere of International Community ol (ICS) in Amman.

e ICS, which first started inmoved to its new premises. utside Amman this year. The building with its up-to-date is and modern techniques what every student dreams'

sed on the current British y in practice, the school has ed its curricula to meet the of the foreign community in in, but has channelled its acts to suit every taste and nat-

> e school lays emphasis on training and environmentaleness, and most of its promes are geared towards the ren's acquisition of knoze, not by memorising data y analysing them and forming idual opinions.

e school has ten differentwith no more than 24 stuin each class. Our classes are small to get better results," Mrs. V. Ghanma, the ICS.

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starts," Mrs. Ghanma said. The teachers must somehow cope with the situation, and they generally do, she added.

Specialised teaching goes on in higher classes, and the students learn mathematics, general science and other subjects there. On the other hand, physical education is one of the most important activities the school offers. And with the availability of swings, see-saws and other sports implements in the school's large playground, the kids just love it.

One factor that makes learning fun is the incidental rather than formalmethod of teaching, used in the classes: Teachers obviously put their bearts and souls in the work, and the outcome has been gratifying to both teachers and students, as each child is given a chance to portray his own abilities and develop his individual int-

On the other hand, parents are also involved with their children's

progress. The Parent-Teacher Association too, plays an important role in making learning a pleasure and success. Mrs. Ghanma said," Some mothers come over and help us with the library, and other extra-curricular act-

At the ICS, children are free to do whatever they can think ofwithin a limit, of course. But one can see their creativity and spirit all over walls in the school's lobby and inside the classrooms.

One of the teachers says: "I just love to see them work, and sometimes they come up with ideas that I have never dreamed of." Every week, the children try to give their school a different outlook by changing their drawings and posters on the walls, or by redecorating their classrooms.

After the regular school classes are over, the children indulge in other activities. There are clubs for archaeology, badminton, cookery choir, and a lot more. "We



Lunchtime at the International Community School: The children are so active, they are 'likely to jump out of their skins.

really have a problem here," Mrs. Ghanma pointed out." The children are so active, they are likely to jump out of their skins every minute, so we try to keep them

active and occupied. In the brightly decorated cla-

ssrooms, the children work in groups or individually, and even though each speaks his own language. they get together very well, Mrs. Ghanma says, "They learn to respect each other at an early age. The usual hostility people feel when meeting a foreigner is unheard of here.

The teachers belp a lot, and most are wholly dedicated to the children and to their jobs. Prejudice and national distinctions are out of the question at the ICS, because the teachers make it a point that everyone is equal regardless of colour, race, nationality

"We try to instill good hahits in our students, not by preaching but hy encouraging good social behaviour," Mrs. Ghanma said.

The students are evaluated by two tests -- one at the beginning of the term and the other near its end and the teachers and the beadmistress check their progress.

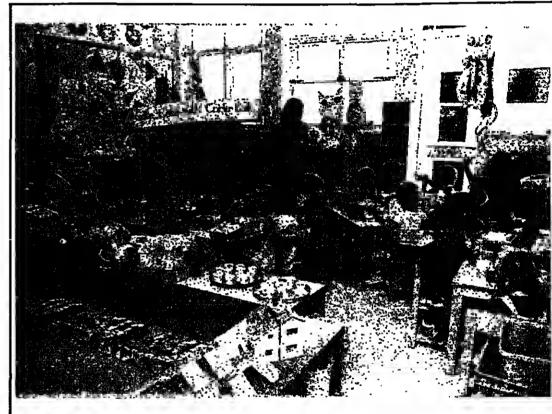
But what really sets the school apart is the individuality of its students. Self-reliance, talent and creativity are encouraged throughout, and the healthy, outgoing routine the students have make them quite outstanding in their behaviour and knowledge.

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#### INVITATION FOR PREQUALIFICATION OF CONTRACTORS

JORDAN MEDICAL CORPORATION is inviting international contractors and local contractors associated with international contractors to obtain prequalification forms for submitting tenders for the construction of Queen Alia Hospital, Doctors' office building, nurses' residence and utility plant. These forms may be obtained from the ownar between the hours of 09.00 and 14.00 on SATURDAY the 20th June 1981 through TUESDAY the 30th June 1981. Completed forms must be returned to the owner by THURSDAY the 23rd July 1981.

Qualified contractors will receive Tender Documents by first week of October. Tender submission date will be in the first week of December 1981.

Preference will be given to contractors with experience in Hospital construction. Queen Alia Hospital Project :

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Amman - Jordan. Attn: Kheled Bseiso, General Director. Tel: 62448, 68448.

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# Easy come, easy go

A SERIES of new studies by some of the most respected energy analysts in the United States suggests that the U.S. could possibly end its reliance on foreign oil in the coming 15-20 years. By the 1990s American oil imports could be so low that no oil would have to be imported from OPEC states. There are various reasons for the American success in reducing reliance on imported energy, and they will only intensify as: time moves on. The important lesson that should be drawn in the Arab World today is that with every Arab call for the use of oil as a political weapon against the United States, the United States is reducing its vulnerability to the use of such a weapon. Within a decade, there may not be any such thing as an "oil weapon", because American reliance on Arab oil would have been reduced to insignificant levels.

The implications of this trend should cause Arab political leaders and the ordinary Arab citizen to think again about the concept of power and its use in the defence of one's land, heritage, identity and lifesustaining resources. While the western world is working hard to shift away from its traditional dependence on imported, and mostly Arab, oil, the Arab World, in contrast, is increasing its reliance on western arms, agricultural products and consumer goods. The awkward reality is that the idea of the Arabs using their oil weapon to defend themselves against American-Israeli aggression is being slowly turned around to a reality in which the Arabs are becoming more vulnerable to a cutoff of western goods, whether military, agricultural, consumer or capital goods. Before we talk boastfully of using our "power" we should decide what power we have and how long it will last in an unused state.

# **ARAB PRESS COMMENTARY**

AL RA'I: It is hoped that the proposal for Arab nuclear cooperation made by the first Arab conference on nuclear energy will be put into practice without hesitation. This will enable the Arabs to enter the field of nuclear technology and to foil the antagonistic design to exclude them from this field - a design clearly represcoted by the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor.

The achievement of this aim requires joint Arab defence measures to protect the Arab nulcear installations, which will be constructed, from aggression. The Arabs must also take into consideration the sophisticated U.S. arms and the antagonistic course which Washington is taking to prevent them from benefiting from nuclear technology.

It should also be kept in mind that Arab nuclear cooperation will curb Israel's arrogant swaggering, which has gone beyood all limits. Such cooperation will also add weight to Arab influence in the international sphere because it will satisfy the criteria that the rest of the world respects in its achievement of civilised progress. Arah nuclear cooperation will also strengthen the Arab stand because it will conform to the criteria which Washington and

Arab nuclear cooperation should not be affected by passing Arah differences, which, on the contrary, should be dispelled by such cooperation.

Most important of all, we should bear in mind that liberating the Arab Will is a basic requirement for the achievement of fruitful Arab nuclear cooperation, because Washington will resort to all forms of pressure and blackmail to preempt such cooperation and sabotage it once it begins.

AL DUSTOUR: The conference of Arab parliameotarians begins in Bagbdad today at a time when the anguish which has plagued the Arabs for one third of a century is intensifying because of the painful, successive blows being directed at their very existence.

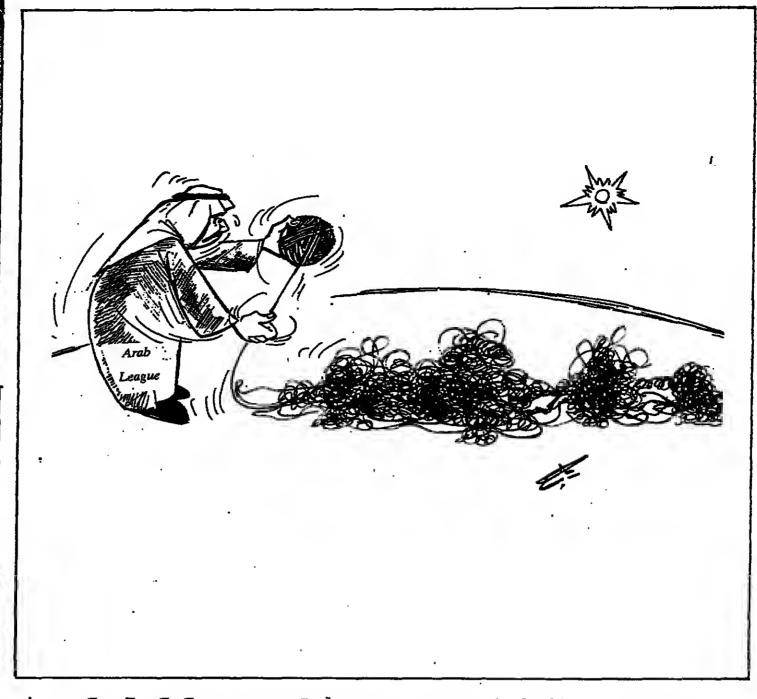
To many Arabs, the arrogant tone of the Israeli communique on the treacherous attack on the Iraqi nuclear installations was no less painful than the attack itself. To many others, the futility of the Security Council resolution, shaped by the threat of a U.S. veto to protect Israel, was more painful than the actual veto would have been had it been used.

The conference of Arab parliamentarians is being coovened by the entire Arab Nation to remedy the situation and study the sorry circumstances under which this nation has discovered that it is living, now that Zionist aggression has extended from the targets to which it limited itself for the past thirty-three years to include Baghdad, which is beyond the lines of confrontation.

This conference is the first Arab conference to be held since the U.N. Security Council's most receot condemnation of Israel, which has once again emphasised the futility of such resolutions in curbing Israeli aggression.

The Arah parliamentarians are called upon to embody the Arah conscience. They are looked to outline the means of responding to all challenges and to formulate a remedy for our unfortunate situation. We look to them to formulate interoal and external Arab policies which will preserve the dignity of the Arab Nation, to determine the ethical basis of Arah cooperation and to make the presence of the institutions they represent effectively felt throughout this critical phase through which our Arah Nation





# Arab lobby seeks strong U.S. position on Israel's use of American weapons

WASHINGTON — The National Association of Arab Americans (NAAA) is looking to Coogress for support of a strong United States positioo on the use by Israel of military supplies purchased from the United States.

In an open letter to Congress published in the Washington Post June 19, the association urged the United States to cootinue to restrict arms shipments to Israel until it gets "iron-clad assurances" that such material will not be used for aggressive purposes.

At a June 19 press conference, NAAA spokesmen expressed optimism about their relations with the legislature as they discussed the four point appeal, and future plans to file a lawsuit requiring that the U.S. government enforce its Arms Export Cootrol Law.

Speaking oo behalf of the organisation were New York attorney Robert Thabit, NAAA president, Mr. David Sadd, executive director: Mr. Peter Tanous, chairman of the board, and Mr. Sherif Sedky, a legal expert on arms export control. Terming the Israeli raid on Iraq "a most dangerous precedeot," Mr. Thabit expressed the NAAA view that American must "take a strong position, a for-thright position" going beyond simply condemning Israel in the United Nations.

"We believe also that they should continue to restrict arms shipments to Israel - not a temporary hold -- but cootinue to restrict them until the United States gets an ironclad agreement... that U.S. military equipment will not be used for aggressive purposes," Mr. Thabit said.

The document also called upon Congress to "act now" to demand U.S. inspection of Israel's secret nuclear facilities and insist that Israel sign and adhere to the nuclear non-proliferation treaty." It appealed to Congress furthermore to "demand that Israel begin to address earnestly the underlying problems in the Middle East through peaceful negotiation rather than the use of military force, the continuance of which is a danger and threat to international peace aod security.

Reminding those present that earlier, in 1978, NAAA bad begun legal action against the U.S. government and the U.S. secretary of state in connection with the question of Israeli violations of the arms export agreement in Lebanon, Mr. Thabit said, "we shall re-file that suit, especially in light of Israel's attack on the Iraqi reactor." The previous suit had been dropped, when Israeli troops had been withdrawn from sou-

thero Lebanon later that year. Mr. Sedky, who had been responsible for the earlier action, as well, said the planned suit should go beyond the recent Israeli raid on the Iraqi nuclear facility to encompass what he termed "constant violations of the Arms Export Control Act and the agreement betweeo Israel and the United States." ft would address Israel's cootinued bombardment of southero Lebanoo and support of the Haddad forces (in southern Lebanon) and hopefully be a "comprehensive suit bringing this whole matter to a head, once and

for all," he said. He said NAAA would seek either a declaration by the court that a violatioo has occurred, meaning "the presideot has no choice but to cease making deliveries and authorising sales" or else, the suit would "simply ask the court to compel the president to do his duty and make a determination."

With regard to incidents in Lebanon in 1978 and 79, no official determination of a violation was made, but in a 1974 case involving Turkey, another course was taken and Congress acted to impose the cut-off of arms supplies, although no presidential action was taken.

The important point is that the president "has no discretion, once the determination is made," Mr. Sedky said of the NAAA interpretation of the options available to the U.S. chief executive should the fsraeli action be tagged a violation.

The spokesman said that NAAA would "not necessarily" wait until the State Department made a determination regarding whether or not the Arms Export. Control Act and agreement has been violated. While the NAAA anticipated using materials from the state investigation. Mr. Sedky said, "we will go forward as soon as we feel we have sufficient factual basis to prepare the complaint properly.'

The NAAA does not expect to file the suit before the next scbeduled sbipment of military supplies to Israel on July 1.

Questioned about NAAA's access to the office of the secretary of state, Board Chairman Peter Tanous assured the press that "in the past we've never had difficulties going up and speaking with the assistant secretaries." Added Mr. Sadd: "We hope to have access to the secretary of state and to the White House."

"I believe our call for U.S. government action in assistance to Lebanon very closely parallels the type of programme that the U.S. State Department would like to see as assistance for Lebanon." executive director Sadd said.

He outlined objectives inc-

luding "political, financial and military support for the legitimate central government and its authurities," and the building up of the Lebanese army itself so that it can "effectively control all parts of the country.

Mr. Sadd also called attention to the fact that a year ago in connection with prior incidences of use by Israel of military equipment purchased from the U.S. for offensive action in Lebanon, amendments had been proposed by senators Hatfield and Stavenson relating cuts in foreign aid to Israel in negative proportion to what that nation was spending on settlements and attacks in Leb-

"f think there will be much greater support in the Congress this year for those kinds of amendments, particularly in the light of fsrael's recent attack on Irao." said Mr. Sadd. He added that NAAA lobbyists "certainly are going to work to try to accomplish some amendments of that sort."

"What our government has to do is get a handle on fsrael," Mr. Sadd stated, with reference to the NAAA open letter which was headlined, "An uncontrollable Israel breaks America's trust." He added: "f think the Congress and... the president (are) looking for a way to get control of Israel. This kind of measured response by cutting aid to Israel in direct proportinn to their own illegal activity think gives them the optioo."

"America's interests in the Middle East are oot synonymous with Israel's interests... and this divergency must show," Mr. Thabit said of U.S. foreign policy in the area. He noted that America's interests in the Middle East "are very significant," adding, "and we're not talking only of oil."

# DE FACTONOMIQUE

# An economie. interpretation Zionism, Part

By T.A. Ja

THE POLITICAL THI-NKING of Ziomiant, which originated in the writings of Zuinist thinkers of the late nincteenth century and subsequent Jewish conventions, has been more publicised than its economic thinking. It hads down to making use of opportunities to establish an exelusive Jewish state in Palestine with moving borders, the promotion of this target in the world as a fulfillment of a religious prophecy of the return to the homeland, the setting up of a world-wide tight organisation among Jewish communities to develop Zionist strategies in a dynamic situation and to influence international developments in favour of Zionist objectives.

The first Jewish settlement in Palestine was planted in 1878 and after seventy years. Israel was established as the Jewish state.

It is difficult to separate the political and economic ideas of Zionism. More emphasis was placed, particularly in the first fifty years of Zionism to the political and overall objectives. However, the Jewish Agency in Palestine undertook studies which dealt with economic matters, ft would be too much to pretend that a short article could suffice to present Zionist economic thinking. What I am uttempting here is to abstract from details in order to present the broad elements that in their totality comprise what may be called the Zionist economic thinking. The presentation is hased on my own interpretation and, therefore, it may be dehatable.

Zionism seems to be based on the role of the entrepreneur in economics as the most important factor of production. The entrepreneur is the businessman who mobilises resources including labour, nat-ural resources and capital, which are not necessarily of his own, to produce a new consmodity to sell in a new market, or to adopt a new production technique. By definition, he has a drive, an inhibitive to excel and to start things anew. He is not an imitator, but a talented person who sees opportunities before others do. and exerts his effort to make

use of them. As an entrepreneur, Zionism is based on planning for future action. It is thus dynamic and not static or standstill, ft recognises the well-known factors of production, namely, labour, land and capital, butmore than that, it appreciates the crucial role of the dynamic components of time and technology. This uncovers two basic emphases of Zionism:

(1) to be ahead of others in terms of thinking and action, and (2) to be technologically sup-

erior to its enemies, nr at least to control, directly or indirectly, the technology intensive activities in the industrialised countries.

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Zionism, however, passed colonialism i aspects. First Zionism i movement aiming at di Arab citizens and esta an exclusive Jewish str ond, Zionism has stole our folklore, antiquitie ... and mosic, Third, it --lated international lawbeen articulated almo by the western coun double-standard posit been adopted by Zio such matters as det education, labour conhuman rights, securi or-life mavement. promises and settleme a lette been reached with the onising powers in all [3] the world, which led to ! itical, but not necessar a nomic, independence developing countries remaining case in interra relations is South Africa is the closest living examinate the Zionist colonisation

If Ziooism works worst case of colonialis question arises: How c achieve its targets v This and other questio be discussed in the forth

# U.N. report on population is less alarmin

World population growth will come to an end in 130 years from now and the number of people on the earth at that time will be more than 10 billion -two-and-a-half times the present number - says this year's "State of World Population" report from the U.N. Fund for Population Activities. (UNFPA).

Although less alarmist than earlier projections, these latest U.N. estimates also show that the eventual world population total could still be as high as 14.2 billion or as low as 8 billion depending on the effectiveness of present policies. "If we are able to sustain the tempo of present population programmes," says UNFPA's Executive Director Rafael Salas, "then stabilisation appears feasible at the medium variant of 10.5 billioo in the year 2110."

The first continent to reach zero population growth will be Europe, adding only 50 million to its present population before levelling out in about 50 years from now. Next to stabilise will be North America with an eventual population of 320 million, followed soon afterwards by the Soviet Union

South Asia, oo the other hand, will almost treble its present population of 1400 million before stahillising at around 4100 millinn at the end of the 21st century. In East Asia, the dramatic slow-down in China's birth rate will mean that only another 500 million will be added before population growth comes to a halt in 2090. Latin America will also see a trebling of its present 400 million people with the population of Mexico approaching that of the Uni-

Last to stabilise will be Africa, the only region showing no signs of a slow-down. By the time Africa's population growth has come to a halt, says the UNFPA report, there will be more than four times as many people on the continent as there are today.

The net outcome of these projections is that 9.1 billion out of the forecast 10.5 hillion will be living in today's developing countries. The poorest regions of the world -- Africa and South Asia -- will between them account for more than 60 per cent of the world's people.

Meanwhile the industrialised world's share of world population will fall from today's 24 per cent to just about 13 per cent.

"While imbalances created by poverty, mal-outrition or ill-health persist," says Mr. Salas, "the social tensions arising out of population pressures will permeate every aspect of life on earth."

Calling for a renewed international effort to stabilise world population at the earliest possible time and at the lowest possible level, the report argues that "conscious public policies ... cannot ignore the knowledge we oow bave of how crucially family size

is determined by social and economic factors." Listing improved materoal and child health services. lower infant mortality, wider access to education, greater opportunities for women, and reductions in income disparities, as forces which help to bring about the 'demographic transition' from high to low birth rates, UNFPA calls for the integration of population and development planning. "It is within our capacity" concludes the Report, "to bring about the demographic transition in the less developed countries in the remaining two decades of this century."

Oo family planning, the report cites the evidence of the \$40 million world fertility survey which is now nearing completion and which has already revealed large gaps betwen the desire for smaller families and the means of achieving it. In Pakistan, for example, 75 per coot of women in the child-bearing age groups were found to have knowledge of family planning but only 32 per cent had access to the

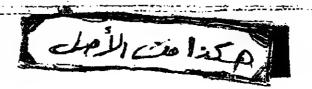
The help bridge that gap, interontional assistance for population programmes has been averaging \$250 million a year -- 60 per cent of which is administered by the UNFPA itself. For many developing countries, the report notes, international aid is supplementary to the country's own efforts. Io recent years, for example, the government of India has spent \$600 million on family planning of which only \$84 million came from foreign assistance. In other nations, international help is more crucial -amounting to approximately two-thirds of the cost

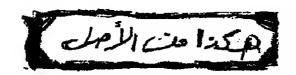
of population programmes in a country lik

As a result of such policies, say the repetit. ressive gains have been made during the latter in enabling people to exercise their basic r plan their family's size." In India, the proper married women aged 15 to 44 who practise. planning has increased from 8 per cent to : cent in a decade. In Malaysia the rise has been 6 per cent to 36 per cent and in Thailand # percent to 39 percent in the same period. Mo-late comer to population policies has seen traceptive use rise from 13 per cent to 40 percent only five years.

Despite this spread of family planning "probably irreversible" downward mend in population growth, the annual increment t world's population will continue to rise for the of the century. The report explains this app paradox by pointing out that "even a declining rate when applied to an ever-expanding popul base, yields larger and larger annual increase total population." Last year, for example human family grew in size by an estimated 80 lino. But in the year 2000, the annual increase be close to 90 million people.

So despite the good news about a quickening the downturn of world population growth, cludes the report, "the population problem is solved" and the prospects for the planet in the. few decades "will depend on an enlightened t erstanding of the emerging demographic profi





# Pa Begin's still advancing in Israeli election polls

TEL AVIV, June 21 (A.P.) — Israeli Prime Minister Menachem Begin's Likud Coalition increased its lead over the opposition Labour Party, in two public opinion polls taken after the Israeli attack on the Iraqi nuclear reactor and published today.

The Modiin Ezrahi applied research centre projected that the Government would win 49 seats and the Labour Party 37 seats in the 120-seat parliament. This compared with 46-40 in a poll taken

just before the reactor was bombed. The poll of 1,268 adults was published in the English-language Jerusaiem Post, which is pro-

A Labour Party spokesman denied the value of the poll, saying it failed to include the solidly pro-Labour collective farm settlements and the generally pre-Labour Arab voters. These could account for up to 11 seats in a new parliament, he said. He added that the recent upsurge in election violence directed by Likud supporters against the Labour Party was also not reflected in the poll.

The poll showed that the number of undecided voters has sharply increased from 14 to 22 per cent of the electorate, reversing a trend of earlier surveys, adding to the uncertainty of the poll's pre-

In a separate poll conducted by the Pori Institute for the respected Haarez paper, a sample of 1,200 adults were asked to say which party they thought was better able to deal with the problems confronting Israel. Likud received the support of 37.7 per cent and Labour 27.8 per cent of those polled.

# French move satisfies Israel

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM. June 21 (R) - Israel expressed satisfaction today with French President Francois Mitterrand's decision to cancel an order that enabled French firms to join an Arab economic boycott of Isr-

A foreign ministry spokesman aid that while he had not seen the text of the new order and its mplications "Israel vicws positively and country which resists blackmail, such as the Arab boy-

President Mitterrand fulfilled a pre-election promise last week by asking for the cancellation of the order issued by the former prime minister. Mr. Raymond Barre. It effectively excluded the Arab boycott against Israel from a French law banning economic discrimination on racial. religious or ethnic grounds.

Israeli relations with the government of the former French president, Mr. Valery Giscard d Estaing deteriorated after the order was issued in 1977.

# inside occupied Jerusalem. 2-pronged efforts to end Gulf war

JEDDAH, June 21 (R) — A highlevel Islamic mission trying to end the Gulf war is to appoint several committees to investigate various aspects of the conflict, Islamic

Conference Organisation (ICO) sources said today.

The sources said the mission had received replies from Iran and lraq to its peace proposals, which

over the Shatt Al Arab waterway. The mission, which has visited, Tehran and Baghdad several times since its creation last January, will meet at ICO headquarters in Jed-

> dah next Snnday to review its It will then go to Dacca to discuss with the Bangladesh government the mission's next move, the sou-

rces said.

Bomb explodes

damage in the blast, the spo-

kesman claimed. Police are inves-

tigating the bombing, and had no

clues as to why the bomb was pla-

nted in an Arab neighbourhood

included the setting up of an Isl-

amic court and a commission to

study rival claims to sovereignty.

in Jerusalem

Assassinated Bangladesh President Ziaur Rahman was a member of the mission, which was led hy President Sekou Toure of Gui-

Meanwhile, special United Nations envoy Olof Palme today discussed in Tehran with Iranian leaders new ideas to end the ninemonth-old fran-Iraq war.

A spokesman for Mr. Palme, who arrived in Tehran yesterday on his fourth visit to the area, said he outlined his views in separate meetings with Chief Justice Ayatollah Mohammad Beheshti and Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raja'i.

Mr. Palme is due to meet Majlis (parliament) Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani tomorrow and to fly to Baghdad on Monday. Depending on the success of the talks in the Iraqi capital he might return to Tehran, the spokesman added.

# Khomeini aide dies at front

OCCUPIED JERUSALEM, June TEHRAN, June 21 (R) - Mr. 21 (A.P.) - A bomb planted by Mustafa Chamran, head of Iran's Palestinian Arab commandos expguerrilla warfare units in the conloded early today outside the police lict with Iraq, was killed today in a station in the Arab area of Beit war zone, the official Pars news Safafa, a police spokesman said. agency said. There were no injuries and little

Mr. Chamran, a former defence minister and one of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini's two representatives on the Supreme Defence Council, was killed in Dehlavieh near Susangerd in Khuzestan Province.

The agency did not say how he died.

Mr. Chamran, who received his higher education in the United States, trained in guerrilla warfare in Egypt in 1963 and in 1970 went to Lehanon, Pars said.

#### **PASSPORT LOST**

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# Former Iranian foreign minister **Qotbzadeh plays opposition role**

BEIRUT, June 21 (A.P.) — Iran's former foreign minister Sadeq Ootbzadeh, who played a prominent role in the early days of the U.S. hostage crisis, has faded from the public spotlight hut is reportedly still active politically.

Dr. Qotbzadeh, a supporter of the now powerless Iranian president Abol Hassan Bani-Sadr, refuses to answer questions about his situation when reached at his home in the Iranian capital.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini summoned Dr. Qotbzadeh from a jail cell last November and ord-- ered him to remain silent on political issues. But observers in Tehran say Dr. Qotbzadeh still occasionally surfaces in cities outside the capital to give speeches una-

Dr. Qotbzadeh served as foreign minister from Dec. 28, 1979, until Sept. 12, 1980, when he resigned after Prime Minister Mohammad Ali Raja'i took office and appointed a cabinet made up of hardline clergymen and militant

Dr. Qotbzadeh, scion of a wea-Ithy Tehran family that owns food processing plants, was sharply critical of the Raja'i government which he accused of wrecking the economy and failing to anticipate the war with Iraq.

In an interview on the state-run television last Nov. 7 Dr. Qotbzadeh lashed out at the programming on radio and TV which is controlled by hardliners.

If someone says radio and television is Islamic and others chant God is great and if this is what is needed, the Shah was the most successful man in the world," Dr. Ootbzadeh said at the time.

The nation's Supreme Defence Council then issued a communique condemning the statement as "provocative," and I-

ran's revolutionary prosecutor ordered him arrested. Dr. Ootbzadeh was detained for two years after being picked up on Nov. 8

and jailed in Tehran's Evin Prison. Mr. Bani-Sadr and former Iranian Premier Mehdi Bazargan, both in disfavour now, interceded with Ayatollah Khomeini and won Dr. Qotbzadeh's release. But the gag order spelled the end of his plans to open a newspaper which was to be called "Val Asr."

In a rare statement to foreign reporters. Dr. Qothzadeh confirmed by telephone from Tehran earlier this week that Mr. Bani-Sadr was lying low" until it becomes clear what will happen." But he said he was not in touch with the Iranian head of state.

Dr. Qotbzadeh took over as foreign minister a month after militant Muslim Shi ite students seized the American embassy in Tehran on Nov. 4, 1979. On several



Sadeq Qothzadeh with Ayatollah Yhomeini

occasions, he appeared at the moderates opposed the Raja'i embassy to argue for the release of failed and his credibility with the increasingly assertive fundamentalists suffered as a result.

Dr. Ootbzadeh recently issued a statement saying that he and other been targeted for arrest.

government had been threatened the U.S. hostages. But his efforts and were in "physical danger."

> Dr. Ootbradeh was presumably included in the group but there has been no indication that he has

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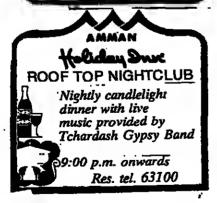
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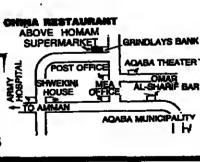
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SHOWROOM

QUITO, Ecuador, June 21 (A.P.)

- Ministers from six OPEC-

member countries yesterday dra-

fted a report on bow contributions

to the OPEC International Dev-

elopment Fund will be made in the

The report, prepared by min-

isters from Indonesia, Iraq. Iran.

Qatar, Venezuela and Kuwait.

will be presented to all 13 OPEC

ministers tomorrow for approval,

of \$4 billion, provides grants and

interest-free loans to the world's

ference that "An agreement has

The fund, which has resources

Dr. Ibrahim Shihata of Kuwait.

the sources-said.

poorest countries.

future, cooference sources said.

ECONOMY

Contents still not known

OPEC ministers draft report

been reached on the report, but

the contents of the report cannot

A participant in yesterday's

meeting told the Associated Press

that the report left it to the min-

isters tomorrow to choose bet-

The source, who asked not to be

identified, said Saudi Arabia,

Kuwait and Iran had proposed

that the contributions remain vol-

untary as they have been since the

A proposal from Venezuela,

fund was created five years ago.

which also is included in the rep-

ort, would base contributions on

the ability of member countries to

pay, taking into account their

gross national product, petroleum

HONG KONG, June 21 (A.P.)— Delegates from 19 developing

countries will attend a one-week

meeting in Hong Kong beginning

tomorrow to discuss oggotiations

on the renewal of the multi-fiber

arrangement (MFA). a gov-

ween two proposals.

be revealed before the meeting."

the director general of the fund, told reporters at a press coo-

This will be the third of a series of such meetings being held by the developing countries to coordinate their approach to the reo-ewal of the MFA, which is due to expire at the end of this year. Delegates for the conference

eral agreement of tariffs and trade

(GATT), the conference will be

chaired by ambassador Felipe Jar-

amilio of Colombia.

reserves and other economic fac-

1976 have come from Saudi Ara-

bia, which has donated \$501 million, Iran, \$353 million and Venezuela, \$281 million.

Dr. Sbihata said the six min-isters had discussed yesterday. "The issue of better sharing of

He said the International Fund

for Agricultural Development is

the only institution of its kind where developing countries have two-thirds of the voting power.

Dr. Sbihata described the

OPEC fund as a financing source

which serves as "an instrument to

promote a better and more fair

world economic order and to str-

. Developing countries to discuss

future contributions."

The major contributions since

statements are expected to be made during the meeting.

renewal of MFA in Hong Kong are coming from Argentina, Brazil, China, Colombia, Egypt, India, Indonesia, South Korea, Macao, Malaysia, Mexico, Pak-istan, Peru, Philippines, Romania, Singapore, Sri Lanka, Thailand and Uruguay.

financial forums.

jects since 1976 and had made 233

and Latin American countries.

Finance ministers in Quito inc-

lude M'hamed Yala of Algeria,

Jean Pierre Lemboumba of Gabon, Ali Wardhana of Ind-

onesia, Thamer Rezooki of Iraq, Abdul Latif Al Hamad of Kuwait.

Qassem M. Sherlala of Libya.

Alhaji Dan Musa of Nigeria,

Abdul Kadir Al Qadi of Qatar.

Sheikh Mohammed Aba Al Khail

of Saudi Arabia and Luis Aguieto

A government official said no

#### Massive water supply project for Riyadh

JEDDAH, June 21 (R) - King Khaled vesterday inaugurated a \$485-million project to supply more water to his desert country's eloping countries in international He said the fund had committed fast-growing capital city, Riyadh. An official statement said the S1.7 billion to Third World profirst stage of the Wasia project direct loans to 76 African. Asian would provide Rivadh with nine million gallons 140 million litres) of fresh water a day.

When the project east of Rivadh is complete in six months' time, its 62 wells will supply a total of 44 million gallons (200 million

litres) a day. As Saudi Arabia's economy has boomed, financed by enormous oil wealth. Rivadh's population has increased rapidly, straining existing water supplies to their

#### Sandi-Japanese ties

Meanwhile. Saudi and Japanese ministers expressed satisfaction today with the development of their two countries' relations in all sectors, the official Saudi press agency said.

The agency said Saudi Planning Minister Hisham Nazer and the Japanese minister of international trade and industry, Rokusuke Tanaka, were speaking at the opening session of a joint Saudi-Japanese economic commission in Rivadh. The commission, set up in 1975

to regulate technical and economic cooperation, last met in

Mintoff will press for more EEC

cash and better trade terms for

Malta's agricultural produce at a

meeting with EEC foreign min-

European Economic Com-

isters here tomorrow.

other European farm sectors have found themselves in a process of change for years now. Receotly, thousands of farmers protested in Bonn against existing farm policy. The President of the German Farmers'Associatioo, Constantin Freiherr von Heereman, demanded that market prices for farm products be raised since the slightly less than one million farmers in the Federal Republic of as falling farm income. The European Commun recently raised farm prices.

DUSSELDORF [INP) - The accumulation of an overly large stock of tractors near Dusseldorf sixnalled a serious drop in farm machine sales in the Federal Republic of Germany. Some of the reasons given for this are the continuing drop in the number of farming and gardeoing businesses in the European Community, high interest levels, and

the farm price system. Now there is hope that there will be an improvement in overseas exports. The fact of the matter is that the German and

Accumulated stock of tractors near Dusseldorf. The

slow-down in tractor sales is a result of the decreased

number of agricultural businesses in Europe as well

Germany could not be expected to accept "a loss

income when they work 60 hours a week". He ! that competitiveness in the farm sector would be to be safeguarded despite the difficult econon situation. Otherwise, he said, the farm muchi industry would stagnate without orders. This, turn, would mean more unemployment. EC fl mers have been granted price improvements at raging between nine and twelve per cent. S. pticism is also expressed in forecasts made by t Institute of German Industry. In a recent sha carried out by the Institute, the production figu per employed individual is indicated for vario industrialised countries. It is predicted that La anese industry will have higher productivity level 

#### ernment spokesman reported. Hosted by Hoog Koog and organised by the informal group of developing countries in the gen-

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# Angola, 3 other states want OPEC membership

CARACAS, Venezuela, June 21 (A.P.) - Four countries, including Communist-ruled Angola have applied for membership to the Organisation of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC), the Venezuelan state oews agency Venpress reported today.

The agency, quoting unidentified "OPEC officials," said the other

three countries were not identified. Venezuela is one of the present 13 members of OPEC. Angola has rich oil deposits in its Caninda eoclave.

# Japan, China to explore for oil

PEKING, June 21 (A.P.) - The Japan Oil Public Corporation and China's ministry of geology have agreed to cooperate in surveying and exploring for oil and natural gas in inner Moogolia's Ordos Basin, the official Xinhua News Agency reported last Saturday.

year and last three to five years, ned here shortly, the agency said. agenda of a two-day meeting of

Xinhua said. The work will ioclude interpretation of satellite photos, seismic prospecting and drilling in the desert region about 600 kilometres west of Peking, it

A record of the talks has been The surveying is to begin this initiated in Peking and will be sig- talks would be the first item on the

LUNEMBOURG, June 21 (R) — Maltese Prime Minister Dom Common Market foreign min-

trade relations with Malta, Japan

EEC ministers discuss summit,

Bleak future for farm machinery

Aside from Malta, the ministers also bave to discuss trade relations with Japan, following the recent visit of Japanese Prime Minister Zenko Suzuki to Europe, and to prepare for the EEC summit here

on June 29 and 30.

fibre agreement (MFA) limit textiles imports from developer 133 countries, to replace an existant accord which expires at the cu.

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EECdevelopment ministers #- 124: also due to meet here tomorros discuss north/south relations They will also start discussing economic development proble plans to negotiate a new multi- in the Third World.

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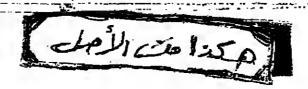
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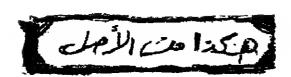
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# Can anyone depose Borg?

LONDON, June 21 (R) — Bjorn Borg sets out tomorrow to champions appeared only in the final of the following years com-

> The Swede is seeking a sixth successive Wimbledon mens title. has been done once before between the years 1881 and by Briton William Renshaw.

> But unlike Borg who has won through seven matches to win of his five championships, Renshaw, having captured the title 100 years ago, appeared only in the final challenge round hen making successful defence down the next five years.

Renshaw would be an appropriate man for Borg to emulate for was he and his twin brother Ernest who are credited with

rming tennis from a pastime to a sport.

Tennis historian Lance Tingay, in his book on the first 100 years of Wimbledon, wrote of the Renshaws: "They did not invent the overhead service or the smash but they forged these weapons into a standard to precision and excellence earlier players had not dreamed about."

Borg's two-fisted backhand and heavily over-spun forehand have also had a vital impact on the sport. They are likely to be his most effective weapons during the next two weeks although in the early rounds, before the lush Wimbledon grass has been worn lose to its roots Borg finds he has to volley more than he likes because of the unpredictable bounce.

Assuming he survives the early rounds, when he admits that in many ways he is at his most vulnerable, Borg may for the first time in the same year at Wimhledon have to beat both his great American rivals, Jimmy Coonors and John McEnroe, on his way.

He and Compors are due to meet in the semi-finals with the arend-seeded McEnroe expected to be Borg's opponent in the final for the second year mining, Borg won the 1980 final in five sets after losing the fourth set in a 34-point tiehreaker.

While Borg, Connors and McEnroe appear to have the title tween them, Roscoe Tanner of the United States in warning Will was that his challenge should not be underestimated.

Tanner says: "I am going hard for Wimbledon and then the United States Open which I also dearly want to win hefore I pack up. They are the hig ones and my entire years programme has he in acrebeen planned around them."

Tanner lost to Borg in five sets in the 1979 Wimhledon final. "I www.pemember my last shot was out by only an inch, I can't describe the in difficut, disappointment felt," says Tanner.

the Lines Chris Evert Lloyd and Tracy Austin, the top two Americans in the state of the womens singles, must hope that recent injuries do not upset "" take their chances.

Austin's absence has been the most serious. Her back trouble, a two per problem for four months, was at one stage considered a threat to have been career. Lloyd has been suffering from a knee injury and has the little had no competitive grass-court play in the build-up to Wimthe product bledon.

Czechoslovakia's Hana Mandlikova, winner of the French indicated to two weeks ago, has also been under an injury cloud, suffict that the recurrence of a hack injury.

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Yesterday, we saw a loser loser play employed to cutmy communications. To-, we will look at another son for using that tactic o protect a weak spot m attack by a particular

ender. 'he auction was routine: st did not want to lead m either ace, and a cleton trump is seldom a d lead. So be opted for the sive lead of a low club.

larer won in dummy with ace and drew both nps hy leading the queen. then paused to take stock. the club finesse succeeddeclarer would be able to ard a heart on dummy's th club and make an trick or two, depending which defender held the

. ace of hearts. But what if the finesse abould fail?

Hearts was declarer's weak suit, and if East gained the lead, the king of hearts would be exposed to a lead through. So declarer came up with an alternative plan that might assure the contract no matter who held the queen of clubs or ace of hearts.

At trick three, declarer led the king of diamonds from dummy. When East followed with a low diamond, declarer aimply discarded a club! . In with the ace of

diamonds, West could not profitably attack hearts. He exited with a clnb. Declarer rose with the ace and, wheo the queen dropped, he discarded two losing hearts on the good clubs in dummy,

making five-odd.

While declarer was fortunate to drop the queen of clubs, it was not an essential part of his campaign. Suppose that the queen of clubs did not drop under the king. Declarer would simply continue by leading the ten of clubs from dummy. If East does not produce the queen, declarer sluffs a heart. West can win, but the defenders can come to only one more trick since declarer will discards another heart on the nine of clubs, using a trump

as an entry. If East follows with the queen of clubs on the third round, declarer ruffs, get back to dummy with a trump and discards a heart on the good nine of clubs. He can lead up to the king of hearts to look for an over-trick.

# No solution in sight for baseball strikes

NEW YORK, June 21 (A.P.) — Problems continue to build for major League Baseball, mired in the second week of an unprecedented mid-season strike which has shut down the sport.

On the first day of summer, the strike reached its 10th day today and the clubs lost their second complete weekend of games. Included in the casualty count, which now has reached 128 games, were 14 Father's Day contests (Father's Day celebrated in U.S. today.) This was the first holiday, always counted on by teams to attract large crowds to the box office, lost

A meeting of the 26 club owners, scheduled for Wednesday in Kansas City, was cancelled. The meeting orginally was to cover the subject of broadcasting but, acc-ording to Lee MacPhail, President of the American League, it had to be shelved because of "some complications."

MacPhail said communications from a number of clubs had iodicated support for the Player Relations Committee, management's bargaining arm, and its Director. Ray Grebeyn. By today, 23 of the 26 clubs reportedly had sent telegrams

beyn Director of management's Player Relations Committee. There are no negotiations set in the baseball strike. Federal mediator Kenneth Moffett was husy in. Washington with a threatened air

traffic controllers strike.

expressing support to Ray Gre-

# Gilles Villeneuve wins Spanish Grand Prix

JARAMA, June 21 (A.P.) --Canada's Gilles Villeneuve, in a Ferrari Formula One car, won the 21th Spanish Grand Prix today. He crossed the finish line less than a second ahead of pole position Jacques Laffite of France, in a Talbot-Legier. Villeneuve took the lead of the

race in the 12th lap when Australia's Alan Jones, in a Williams, left the track in the Arcari curve and lost one lap. He was unhurt. Third was John Watson, in a

McLaren, followed by Carlos Reutemann of Argentina, in a Williams, Italy's Elio de Angelis, in a Lotus 87, and Nigel Mansell, Britain, also in a McLaren.

completed the race of 80 laps-a total of 264.963 kilometres around the 3.312-kilometre twisty Jarama circuit.

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The race was watched by an estimated crowd of 50,000 and with a temperature of 40 degrees cen-

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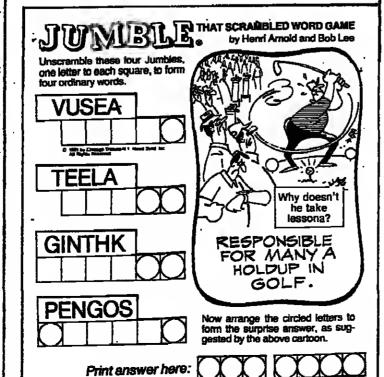
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(Answers tomorrow)

# and suddenly Australia found the

NOTTINGHAM, England, June 21 (A.P.) — Australia, hidding to regain the ashes, defeated England by four wickets to win an exciting first Test Match at Trent Bri-

dge today.

The low-scoring game was over within four days, 600 runs being scored by the two sides. It was the first time in this country that Test Match cricket had been played on a Sunday. The match ended in dramatic fashion. Coasting to its target of 132 to win, Australia

kets still standing. Then, Graham Dilley, took two

wickets in three balls for England few remaining runs hard to come by. The England bowlers contimued to beat the bat several times before Trevor Chappell and Geoff Lawson slowly steered their side to a well-deserved win.

The Trent Bridge wicket was Paradise for the fast howlers, the ball swinging about off the seam

needed just 10 runs with six wic-' and on the air as batsmen struggled throughout the match. Both teams played four seamers. England even left out its world elass wicket keeper John Emh-

Australia defeat England in the first Test Match

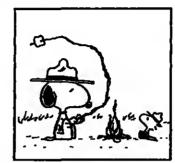
Australia won because its four pace men performed slightly better than England over the four innings. The game was a personal triumph for the tourists' young seamer from Western Australia, Terry Alderman, who took nine

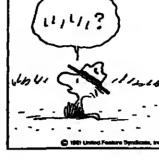
wickers in his first test match.

The Australians were strong underdogs to win the Test after a string of mediocre performances against England's County sides, and defeat seriously jeopardised Botham's chances of holding on to the captaincy for the rest of the six-Test Matches.

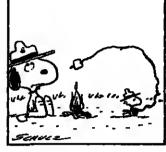
But it was later announced that Botham, an established world class batsman and bowler in his own right, would keep the captaincy for the Lords test.

# Peanuts









# Andy Capp









# Mutt 'n' Jeff









# FORECAST FOR MONDAY, JUNE 22, 1961

# YOUR DAILY

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A day to make aure you don't get involved in a difficult situation that could take up too much of your time. Live according to your accepted principlea. Expresa artistic interests. ARIES (Mar. 2) to Apr. 19] Avoid trying to get others

to see thinga your way at any cost. You can formulate a plan that could give added income in the future. TAURUS IApr. 20 to May 201 Ideal time for philosophical studies that are helpful to you. Outline a

plan that will give you more abundance. GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Show your good friends that you are devoted to them. Take time to enjoy the quiet

pleasure of the day. Express happiness. MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21] You can now handle a civic affair that will improve your position in the

community. Seek the company of congenials. LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Do those things that will help you gain the goodwill of others. Study ways that could lead to greater aucceaa in the future.

V1RGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Your iotuition is not accurate early in the day so don't rely on it until later. Show more thought for loved one. LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Be more optmistic and get

better reaults when dealing with others. Take time to engage in favorite hobby with congenials. SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Study ways to have greater abundance in the days ahead. Taking health

treatments to improve vitality ... wise. SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21] Taking part in wholesome pleasures now can help solve problem of long

standing. Strive for happiness. CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Take the extra time needed to complete important work you have to do at home. Make life at home happier.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Engage in lofty philosophical studies early in the day. Figure a better way to put your financial affairs on a sound basis.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 201 Put practical ideas to work in handling routine duties. The evening is fine for personal enjoyment. Plan the future wisely.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY . . . he or ahe will he full of good ideas of a modern nature, so be sure to give a good education that will help your progeny to become succeasful. Give ethical and religious training early in life. Sports is a must in this chart.

'The Stars impel, they do not compel." What you make of your life is largely up to you!

# THE Daily Crossword by Marie West

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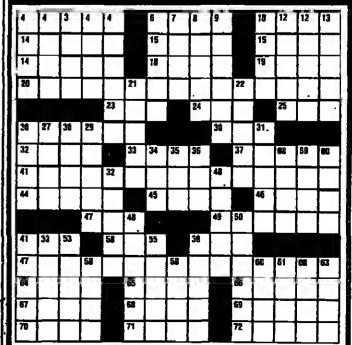
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Is U.S. biggest

arms supplier

to terrorists?

LONDON, June 22, Monday

(RI - The United States is the

world's largest supplier of arms

to terrorists through thefts

from its armouries, according

to a report published here

The Centre for Con-

temporary Studies, an ind-

ependent body which reviews

social and political trends, said

in a paper that guns stolen in

raids on U.S. army depots in

Europe had ended up in places

like Northern Ireland, Ban-

The U.S. army had admitted

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Lax gun control in the U.S.

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eport said.

# WORLD

# 'Let's give government a chance'\_Lech Walesa

WARSAW, June 21 (R) — Solidarity trade union leader Lech Walesa, steering his mass movement on a moderate path as Poland enters a new phase of crisis, has again called on the country to give the communist government a chance to rule.

Mr. Walesa issued the appeal last night in one of his longest television appearances, made during the period of preparation for next month's emergency party con-

He reiterated a message he had repeatedly emphasised during a recent countrywide tour, saying that that his union sought peaceful coexistence with a strong government.

"The government must rule and it must be strong... let's give the government a chance to rule." the union leader said.

Mr. Walesa's remarks last night appeared also to be a criticism of the government which nearly a year after workers launched a protest strike movement has still not come up with a definitive economic recovery programme.

Popular disaffection with the situation was reflected in a poll, carried out last month by the official public opinion research centre, whose results were reported in the latest issue of the weekly Kul-

Mr. Walesa's message of moderation appears to have had an effect. In recent weeks there has been a noticeable absence of friction between the authorities and Solidarity even though East bloc critics continue to argue that Solidarity extremists are bent on destroying communist power.

Polavd's Communist leaders have agreed in public with this view hut have so far done nothing to suggest that a crackdown is in the offing. Their attention has been focused mainly on the huildup to the party congress opening on July 14.

An official commentary accused the Western press of ignoring Solidarity's moderation campaign and said such selective reporting on Polish developments could be described as manipulation.

Critical economic situation

Failure to get to grips with the economic crisis facing the country

was echoed in a report on Foreign Minister Jozef Czyrek's visit to London last week.

"Questions were raised whether Poland would manage to hreak from the economic impasse. whether she was currently doing anything in that direction, when results could be expected," the

official news agency PAP said. Shortages on the Polish market are now reaching chronic proportions and Polcs were reminded in a recent television discussion that their country was only one of five in the world where food is rat-

Party activists continued stormy and long election meetings throughout the country to select del-

egates to the July congress. One full member of the ruling polithuro and three candidate members have either failed or dropped out in the race.

Three leading polithuro hardliners have still to present themselves as candidates. More than 1,000 of the 1,950 delegates have already been elected.

the present middle-of-the-road

"Preliminarty tests have been

made and we want him to rest,"

said Dr. Francesco Cucitti, who

led the five-and-a-half hour ope-

ration on the Pope immediately

The Pope rode to the hospital

yesterday in his hlack Mercedes

limousine and hlessed and waved

to a group of journalists and

well-wishers before walking inside

hospital unaided. But he looked

In a brief announcement, the

Vatican said, "In the last few days

the Pope has had a persistent fever

that has altered the regular post

operative course, making his rec-overy slower and less satisfactory.

This has led his doctors to propose

certain diagnostic tests to be car-

pital on June 3, the Pope had app-

eared twice at his apartment win-

Basilica at the end of a mass.

dow and once briefly in St. Peter's

However, he had not met with several visiting world leaders inc-

luding the premiers of Japan and

Since his release from the hos-

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pale and thin.

added to the problem. The congress is expected to legitimise the democratic reforms and union freedoms introduced since last summer and to reaffirm

# Youths on rampage in London

LONDON, June 21 (A.P.) — Police charged two people and held 28 others for questioning today after a night of rioting and looting by about 450 youths in a South London suburb.

Rioters pelted police with iron fence rails, smashed windows and looted stores last night in Pec-

Brixton, which was the scene of violent racial disturbances in April.

Scotland Yard spokeswoman Somerset Ogden said the youths began breaking sture windows shortly after leaving a fair. About

kham, about 4 kilometres from

# Russians resent Americans selling weapons to Chinese

MOSCOW, June 21 [R] - A sen- Soviet-U.S. relations." ior Soviet official has said that the U.S. decisiun to lift restrictions on weapons sales to China cuuld have serious adverse offects on world political stability.

Communist Party's International information department, said yesterday that Washington would assume a great responsibility for Ulan Bator for talks with memevents in the Far East if it supplied bers of the pro-Moscow Mon-China with arms that could be golian leadership. used against the Soviet Uninn.

U.S. Secretary of State Aleweek that he had agreed with Chinese leaders to lift several restrictions on arms deliveries.

Mr. Zamvatin, speaking on television, said the decision was "fraueht with the most serious plicated recently. consequences for the general stahility of the world. Undoubtedly it 20,000 troops stationed in Monwould affect the general nature of golia.

During their three days of talks Mr. Haig and Chinese leaders showed nu interest inproblems of peace and discussed only their common strategic interest in con-Leonid Zamyatin, head of the frunting the Soviet Union, he said, Two weeks ago Soviet Defence

Minister Dmitry Ustinuv and a team of military leaders flew to

The official Mongolian xander Haie said in Peking last Russian-language newspaper Novosti Monglii quoted President Yumzhagm Tsedenhai as saying that the situation on Mongolia's southern border with China had become significantly more com-

The Soviet Union has about

# Pope may have lung infection: doctors advise urgent surgery

ROME, June 21 (A.P.) - Pope John Paul II, suffering from a persistent fever that has slowed his recovery from gunshot wounds, may have a lung infection, hospital spokesman Dr. Giuseppe Pallank said today.

The 61-year-old pontiff rested in his room at the Gemelli Policlinico Hosptial while a team of physicians did tests, including a full body scan made after John Paul was admitted yesterday afternoon. Briefing reporters, Dr. Pallank said the Pope "may have a lung infection but we don't think there's anything wrong with his intestines."

One of the doctors major fears was that the Pope had developed an infection in the intestines, where he was shot in the attempt on his life May 13, and would need

Another of the Pope's physicians, Dr. Luigi Candida, said the Pope was on a normal diet, a further indications the problem

was not in the intestines. In a recorded message hroadcast by the Vatican Radio, the Pope gave his noon hlessing to a crowd of 8,000 standing in silence in St. Peter's Square, but he made no mention of the hospital stay.

The pontiff spoke slowly and in

MANILA, June 21 (A.P.) - The

Philippine parliament today for-mally proclaimed President Fer-

cinand E. Marcos winner of the

June 16 presidential election by

16.5 million votes over 12 little-

Mr. Marcos described the pro-

clamation as a "historic drama,"

pledged to establish "a new rep-

ublic," and revealed for the first

time that there was a plot to amb-

ush and kill him in the northern

Philippines during the just-

He gave no details about the

alleged plot, which he said was to

have been carried out during a pol-

itical rally May 23 in the mountain

city of Baguio, 200 kilometres

north of Manila. He did not say

At a special session following an

official canvass of votes, the

181-member parliament passed a

resolution declaring Mr. Marcos

18,309,360 votes, or 88 per cent,

while his closest rival, former def-

ence secretary Alejo Santos, rec-

eived 1,716,449. Assemblyman

Bartolome Cahanghang, who had

promised to make the Philippines

America's 51st state if elected, got

Mr. Marcos was first elected in

1965, won re-election in 1969 and

stayed on in power after he dec-

lared martial law in 1972, which

Interviewed on government tel-

"Very few people know that I

evision, the 63-year-old president

spoke only briefly of the alleged

was supposed to have been amh-

ushed in Baguio on the occasion of

Official results gave Mr. Marcos

.the election winner.

759,845 votes.

plot to kill him.

he ended last January.

who was involved in the plot.

concluded election campaign.

known opponents.

a laboured voice, wheezing at times, in the three-minute address. His remakts were devoted to the Roman Catholic Church's Corpus Christi feast day, which celebrates the Sacrament of the Eucharist.



Pope John Paul II

The message was taped at the Pope's Vatican apartment few hours before the Pope returned to the hospital, the Vatican said.

Shortly after the Pope was admitted, he underwent a full body scan with a machine that produces electronic pictures of cross sections of the body that would reveal any irregularities.

The doctors also took urine and blood tests.

**Ferdinand Marcos** 

the public meeting there and for

some reason or other it didn't turn

He added that there were

"other places where I was to be

attacked hut for some reason

again, the incidents did not

Mr. Marcos is to be inaugurated

president on June 30, with several

foreign leaders expected to att-

end, including U.S. Vice-

oughout the country were to have

reopened June 22, with the end of

the summer vacation, hut the pre-

sident ordered the reopening pos-

tponed until July 6. A government

spokesman said this was because

many students were stranded in

the provinces by a storm which hit

On some occasions in the past,

the government has delayed the

opening of schools when it coi-

ncided with national events to

head off any attempts by militant

student groups to organise anti-government demonstrations.

The postponement, political observers noted, would have the

effect of preventing any large stu-

dent gatherings in Manila on ina-

uguration day.

the Philippines last week.

Schools and colleges thr-

out very well," he said.

He did not elaborate.

President George Bush.

occur."

Marcos talks of ambush plots

as Manila declares him winner

# Italian P2 Masonic leaders indicted

ROME, June 21 (R) — Leaders of the secret P2 Masonic lodge, revelation of which brought down the Italian government last month, were indicted yesterday on charges of political conspiracy and acts against the state.

Rome Public Prosecutor Domenico Sica, who is leading the inquiry into the lodge, described it as a criminal association whose controllers had "maliciously manipulated facts and events... with the aim of carrying out their planned illegal programme.

He issued summonses against 22 members of the P2 including its Grand Master Licio Gelli, who fled earlier charges of political espionage and is believed to be in South America, and four farmer secret service officers.

Among them were Mr. Gelli's righthand man, Col. Antonio Viezzer, and Adm. Mario Casardi. chief of the secret service until its reorganisation six years ago after a previous scandal.

All those named except Adm. Casardi are accused of political conspiracy through association, in which Mr. Gelli was named as the ringleader. They are charged under a section of the penal

code dealing with attacks on the constitution and

armed insurrection against the state. The indicament also says they and others so far unidentified planned more "crimes against public and judicial administration, public confidence, personal rights, property, financial regulations and

To these ends the P2 "took on a peculiar character of secrecy and rigid compartmentalisation." said the prosecutor, explaining that many of its members were unaware that it was not a regular Masonic lodge, but had been suspended several

Many more people named on the published membership list were never aware of the P2 hut had been enrolled by Mr. Gelli and his associates wit-

hout their knowledge, Mr. Sica said. He said the PI's leaders had used deception, hlackmail and imenaces: "to persuade others to do or tolerate illegal acts or to omit those that could have harmed their criminal association."

The indictment repeated the charges of political espionage which Mr. Gelli and Col. Viezzer already

Through the secret service chief they obtained "information and documents which in the internal and international interests of the state should have remained secret," it said. Some of these are known to have concerned Ita-

lian negotiations to ensure its oil supplies. A government committee ruied last week that the P2 was an illegal society and Prime Ministerdesignate Giovanni Spadolini said he intended to

dissolve it. But the statement in the indictment that many of those implicated either joined it in ignorance of its true nature or were never members may be a lifebelt for public officials currently under sus-

Paraguayan police disclosed last night that Italy has asked them to arrest and extradite Mr. Gelli if he appears in their country.

Police sources said it was not known whether Mr. Gelli was actually in the country but he might have taken refuge with another Italian, Umberto Ortolani, who owns property in western Paraguay.

Paraguay does not have a treaty with Italy covering the return of fugitives but local lawyers said extradition was still a legal possibility.

# IRA attacks British army post in Belfast; kills cop in Newry

BELFAST, June 21 (Agencies) — A British army base in West Belfast was attacked by mortar bombs last night. The IRA said it carried out the attack and also killed an off-duty policeman earlier

Police and army spokesman said that at least five and possible 10 bombs fell on the base on Whiterock Road and a gun battle followed between soldiers and "terrorists."

There were no immediate reports of casualties, police said. A statement from the underground Irish Republican Army's "Provisional" wing sent to the press said the bombs each contained 18 kilogrammes explosives and that before the attack. IRA "volunteers" evacuated several families from the area, including handicapped and hlind persons, to ensure their safety.

The IRA has fired home-made mortar shells at army and police stations in the past, using adapted oxygen cylinders as launchers.

The IRA said it killed Police Constable Neal Quinn, 53, who was drilled with nine hullets by two young gunmen wearing mot-orcycle helmets in a pub in Newry near the Irish Republic border.

The killers escaped on motorcycles. Mr. Quinn, a father of three and a Roman Catholic, was shot because the Ulster constabularly belps to maintain a British military presence in Northern Ireland, the IRA said.

The IRA, a mainly Catholic Organisation, is struggling to end British rule in the Protestant-majority province. Mr. Quinn was wearing civilian clothes when he was attacked.

He was the second policeman slain in four days and the 12th this

His death brought the number of known fatalities from violence in the 12-year conflict to 2,122. British authorities said yesterday that two unnamed government officials have gone to New York and Washington for a

week to counter IRA propaganda. A Northern Ireland Office spokesman said the visit was one of a series to keep British diplomats and officials in the United States well informed of the events in Northern Ireland, and is not connected with IRA protests during the visit to New York of Prince Charles last Thursday.

## Arrests in New York

Three New York sympathisers with IRA acquired a flame thrower, a 20-mm cannon and an arsenal of other weapons which they planned to ship to Ireland, the Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) said. The three were arrested after an FBI undercover man, posing as

an arms dealer, sold them additional weapons to obtain evidence against them, the hureau announced. The 20-mm cannon and the flame thrower were shown to reporters and FBI Agent Donald McGorty said the cannon was to

be used to "shoot down British belicopters." Mr. McGorty named the three arrested men as Patrick Mullin, 43, George Harrison, 67, and Thomas Joseph Falvey, 63. He said agents had catalogued about 30 confiscated weapons and were

# South African cops arrest 1976 Soweto riots leader

JOHANNESBURG, June 21 (A.P.) — Security police captured an alleged leader of the 1976 Soweto riots, nicknamed the "Scarlet Pimperael," as be tried to infiltrate the black township, the Durban Sunday Tribune reported.

The newspaper said the hlack naitonalist, Mr. Khotso Seathlolo, was caught Thursday night along with seven other alleged leaders of the exiled South African Youth Revolutionary Council (SAY-CRO). The Tribune said security police chief Johan Coetzee confirmed the arrests.

Mr. Coetzee, the newspaper said, also confirmed that Mr. Thami Mazwai, news editor of the Sowet newspaper, was arrested in connection with the return of the

Nigeria-hased students. Mr. Mazwai was arrested Wednesday. His newspaper is the higgest daily catering to black readers in this white-minority ruled nation.

SAYCRO was founded in 1977 in Botswana by students who fled South Africa following the Soweto riots, which spread throughout the country and left more than 700 hlacks and a bandful of whites dead. Police says SAYCRO began receiving support from Nigeria in

SAYCRO members are believed to have refused to join either the African National Congress or the Pan African Congress, the two major hlack nationalist groups seeking to overthrow white rule.

# Bonn fears Soviets will intervene in Poland before Warsaw congress

HAMBURG, July 20 (Agencies) - The West German government has evidence that Warsaw Pact forces could intervene in Poland by mid-July, a parliamentarian and defence expert said in an interview released yesterday.

Juerge: Moellemann of the

Free Democratic Party (FDP) said, "There is evidence that the Warsaw Pact could intervene in Poland before the (Communist) Party Congress on July 14.

The federal government is seriously concerned about this," he told the Sunday newspaper Bild Am Sonntag in the interview.

Mr. Mnellemann, a defence

expert within the FDP, the junior partner in Chancellor Helmut Schmidt's coalition government, did not say what evidence the govemment holds.

But he said the reason for intervention would he that "the Soviet Union could assume that the Polish party conference will continue the process of dem-ocratisation and perhaps even elect a new political leadership which would not he to their taste.

"They will not allow that at any price ... the Soviet leadershp fears that the successful workers movement in Poland could spread to other (communist) countries. They are warning the Polcs repeatedly not to put forward too many new delegates."

-Mr. Moellemann's remarks appeared as a senior Kremlin official lashed out at the Polish leadership for allegdly backing down in the face of counterrevolutionary threats.

Leonid Zamyatin, chief spokesman fro the Soviet Central Committee, said on national television last night that the Polish crisis first involved the economy.

"Now the political state as well as the ideological state of the country are in crisis," he said.

# WORLD NEWS BRIE

Call for attack on Cuban ships, plan

TUCSON, Arizona, June 21 (A.P.) — The United States attack Cuban ships and aircraft by military means if they o their shipments of arms to Latin American countries. Don Senator Dennis Deconcini said vesterday. "The truth Cuban free ride has gone on long enough. They are the em must be treated accordingly," Mr. Deconcini said. Speak state veterans of foreign wars convention here, Mr. Tassaid the United States should begin with a "simple states the Cubans that this country would no longer tolerate its." instigate revolution in Latin America, if that fails, "American forces should interdict Cuban ships and afrem A Deconcini said in a carefully chosen phrase. In his special Deconcini did not elaborate on his choice of words. In the definition, "interdict" means to cut or destroy by firepole, to halt an enemy's advance. After the speech, house. Deconcini told the Associated Press in a telephone interd he meant to use the term in its strongest implications at advocate military attack on Cuban ships and aircraft, but attack on the Cuban mainland. "I'm using that word to a Cuba and its revolutionary means should be stopped, whit mean stopping them on the sea or on land or whatever." Asked if he meant stopping Cuba by military means, the replied, "That's right, Military action, Yes."

#### What caused mishap in Columbia:

CAPE CANAVERAL, Florida, June 21 (A.P.) -

munications breakdown and inadequate safety proceeds the main contributing factors in an accident that killed t kers during a test on the space shuttle launch pad, the U agency said in a report. The workers, employed by F International, the primary shuttle contractor, died from pure nitrogen after re-entering the orbiter Columbia compartment after a test March 19. The test procedure contain adequate steps for clearing the vehicle (shuttle) o hazardous operations and for reopening the vehicle and resumption of normal work," the investigative board i 400-page report. The victims, were part of a five-man w that entered the compartment while the gaseous nitros still flowing. It was determined that an "all-clear' signal w too soon after a countdown test. The National Acrona Shace Administration investigative board criticised akdown in the operational command -- coordinationamong the test director and other control room manage board said the lack of a warning sign was also significant the accident, saying it "negligently permitted" the crew t to the compartment the toxic gas had been evacuated. As John Young and Bob Crippen, the crew for the shuttle's fiin April, had successfully concluded 33-hour test and had area before the accident took place.

#### 'Mind your lingo' - Sino leaders

PEKING, June 21 (A.P.) — China's leading new paper leaders at all levels to watch their longuage. writing have become a serious problem, and leaders she good example since their manner of speaking and wr. often imitated, the People's Daily said in a front-page The Communist Party newspaper pleaded guilty itselmistakes in word usage and grammar and to using in logic. It said it often receives letters about this. China engaged for several months in a campaign to clean up vi obscenc language. One particular obscenity is so widely called the "national curse." Newspaper cartoons show spanking their children - and roughly cursing them .. dirty words. The People's Daily raised this subject again more stress this time on the need for clarity and standard Chinese usage, to help in the development of science hnology, and to keep meaning straight in politics, econo military affairs. China has eight major dialects, and se further regional differences make it bard for speakers of dialect to understand each other.

Mrs. Gandhi: Women lose figures at NEW DELHI, June 21 (A.P.) - Indira Gandhi, at ( India's most frequent air passengers, is reported to women over 40 lack what it takes to be airline hostess nkly, 40 is too old for an air hostess. Only in very exceptix do women in India keep their looks and figures. I am so the standard of looks, neatness and efficiency of air host gone down," the woman prime minister was quoted as a front page story by the Indian Express newspaper. The at said it was quoting Mrs. Gandhi's personal comments in a government file about the sex discrimination suit file hostesses of Air India and Indian Airlines, the two gov carriers. The suit, challenging compulsory retirement of at age 40, is awaiting judgment by the Supreme Court. hostesses complained that they are being used as sex sys pointed out that male stewards are allowed to work unt Asked to confirm that Mrs. Gandhi had taken intere controversy and if she was accurately quoted, the primer spokesman said. "Oh, I don't want to comment on the Mrs. Gandhi flies several times a week, occasionally on c planes from the government lines, but more often aboard

# Cult members convicted on drug ch

planes with all-male crews.

MIAMI, June 21 (R) — Nine members of a religious of claims it uses marijuana as a sacrament convicted of a tons of the drug into the United States. After a nine-week U.S. jury rejected defence arguments that the drug was i only for use in religious rites by the Ethiopian Zios Church, which has its headquarters in Miami Beach. The who are associated with Jamaica's Rastafarian sect, say the marijuana puts then in touch with God.. The government charged the nine defendants with two counts of consp import marijuana and various single counts of possession drug with intent to distribute. Sentences will be annound Church leader Thomas "Brother Love Reilly, whose Church leader Thomas Brother Love Remy, ware a lawyer fell sick during the trial, will be tried again separa

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